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## Khaled receives Cameroon president

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — President Ahmadou Ahidjou of the Cameroon arrived here Sunday.

He was met at the airport by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud, Mayor of Riyadh Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim, Chief of the Royal Protocol Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wahhab and Saudi Charge of Affairs in the Cameroon Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Ogaili.

A military band played the national anthems of Saudi Arabia and the Cameroon and the King and Ahidjou reviewed a guard of honor.

## Mauritania president resigns

NOUAKCHOTT, June 3 (R) — Mauritania's President Moustapha Ould Salek Sunday handed his resignation to the country's Military Committee for National Salvation, officials announced here.

The committee, the country's supreme body, appointed Lt.-Col. Mahmoud Ould Ahmad Louly as his successor, they said.

Salek became the Mauritania head of state last July when former President Mokhtar Ould Daddah was toppled in a bloodless coup.

His resignation followed the death in a plane crash last weekend of Prime Minister Ahmad Ould Bouceif, considered the country's strongman, while en route to an African summit meeting in neighboring Senegal.

The official announcement said Salek had also stepped down as president of the military committee with Louly taking over.

The communique said Salek had resigned unexpectedly for personal reasons.



CAMEROON VISITOR: King Khaled and Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjou on their way to the dinner banquet given by the King in honor of the Cameroon leader who arrived in Riyadh Sunday.

## Communist Party seen losing influence after Italian election

ROME, June 3 (R) — Italians began voting Sunday in two-day general elections which are expected to inflict a setback on the Communists for the first time in three decades.

Armed policemen and soldiers were on guard outside the country's 76,000 polling stations when they opened in the morning under brilliant sunshine.

Fears of attacks by urban guerrillas, who marred the election campaign with leg shootings and bombings, had led the government to reinforce police with 10,000 troops. There were no reports of any incidents.

The interior ministry said turnout in the first four hours was between one and three per cent lower than during the same period in the 1976 elections.

But Italy's 42-million voters have until 1200 GMT Monday to cast their compulsory ballots. At stake are 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 seats in the Senate.

Italians followed the election campaign with apparent indifference and many still seemed undecided, scrutinizing candidates' lists outside a polling station before entering to cast their votes.

The ahead-of-schedule elections are not expected to bring about any dramatic changes in Italy's intricate political system. Main interest lies in the performance of the Communist Party, which after steady gains at the polls scored a record 34.4 in the 1976 elections, only four per cent less than the Christian Democrats.

The Communists precipitated the elections by withdrawing support from the Christian Democratic minority government and calling for cabinet seats in a grand coalition.

Public opinion polls predict losses of up to five per cent for the Communist Party with corresponding gains for the Christian Democrats, the dominant grouping in post-war Italy.

But Christian Democratic gains were not expected to give the party enough seats in the Chamber of Deputies to govern alone.

The elections are more likely to serve as a yardstick for the strength of each party when an expected coalition government is negotiated later this month.

The election campaign was heavily influenced by the kidnapping and murder of former Christian Democratic Premier and party President Aldo Moro last year.

According to a survey, the Communist Party's fortunes declined from the day of his kidnapping by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas on March 16.

In a last-minute attempt to gain more votes the Christian Democratic Party newspaper "Ulo" Sunday ran a front-page photo of the dead leader, coupled with an appeal for party "unity" which he made shortly before he was abducted.

Politicians attach great importance to the showing by the Socialist Party, Italy's third biggest which serves as a power-broker between the two main parties.

The Socialists, who polled 9.6 per cent three years ago, have offered to partner the Christian Democrats in a five-year stability pact on equal terms.

If the Socialists lose votes, the Christian Democrats might have to revert to some kind of partnership with the Communists short of taking them into government.

## Yamani : No plans to reduce oil output

JEDDAH, June 3 — Saudi Arabia does not intend to reduce its current oil production rate and rejects the idea of clamping an oil embargo against the West, Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani was quoted Sunday as saying.

"Saudi Arabia will define its oil policy in coordination with the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)," "Al Jazeera" quoted Yamani as asserting.

"Our primary objective will be to curb profiteering by a handful of international oil companies and also to combat the energy crisis in the world."

He told the newspaper that a complete takeover by the Saudi government of the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) "will be finalized this year."

Under a participation accord arranged earlier this decade, Saudi Arabia acquired a 60 per cent controlling interest in Aramco's holdings.

Negotiations have been under way for the Kingdom to acquire the remaining 40 per cent of Aramco's assets.

Yamani said that Saudi Arabia now enjoyed complete sovereignty over its oil resources, and that only the procedural aspects were being finalized with Aramco for the takeover.

The same paper also said that the Soviet Union has asked Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat to intercede with the Iraqi government for "halting this campaign against homegrown Iraqi Communists."

## Yadin's call to halt settlement rejected

TEL AVIV, June 3 (Agencies) — An appeal by Israeli Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin to stop a Jewish settlement being built near Nablus, the largest Palestinian population center in the occupied West Bank, was rejected by the Israeli cabinet Sunday.

Yadin was supported by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not attend the session.

Among the reasons given by Yadin for his appeal was that the village would be built partly on private Palestinian land. The decision to go ahead was made last month.

The cabinet decided several months ago that settlements in occupied territories would not be set up on privately-owned Palestinian land.

In a related development, an Israeli newspaper Sunday rebuked the authorities for not doing enough to stop Israeli harassment of Arabs in occupied territory.

Police have recently investigated several cases where Israelis burst into Palestinian apartments in the West Bank town of Hebron, beating residents and vandalizing their homes.

Police have also been probing a violent incident in the West Bank town of Halhoul two months ago when two local youths were shot dead by unidentified Israeli gunmen during anti-Israeli riots.

Casting doubt on efforts by the government, police and military authorities to track down those responsible, the English-language "Jerusalem Post" said:

"The burden of the evidence would seem to indicate they are going through the motions of investigating these outrages and no more."

The authorities have also faced public criticism for failing to evacuate a group of ultra-nationalist women who together with their children defied government orders five weeks ago and took over a building in the center of Hebron.

The "Jerusalem Post" wrote: "Israel, in its plan for autonomy for the Arab population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, has rightly insisted on retaining control of internal security in those territories. But internal security should mean security for peaceful Arabs as well as for Jews."

Amid the growing controversy over the West Bank, the Israeli foreign minister is due in Cairo Monday to work out with Egyptian officials details of the limited open border agreement between the two countries.

Dayan will have two rounds of talks with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali, and a more formal session with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, who also holds the post of foreign minister.

Dayan and Ghali will be covering such questions as who will be able to cross the border, how they will obtain visas and sites of checkpoints.

## Kuwait not planning to reconcile Iraq, Iran

KUWAIT, June 3 (AP) — Kuwait declared Sunday that no mediation efforts were planned to ease tension between Iraq and Iran.

"I don't see on the horizon any initiative aimed at solving the border issue between the two countries," Kuwait's minister of state Abdul Aziz Hussein said in a statement published by the independent newspaper "Al Qabas."

Hussein added that his government was aware of the "difficulties" that discourage any Arab power from mediating a settlement between the two neighboring countries.

The same paper also said that the Soviet Union has asked Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat to intercede with the Iraqi government for "halting this campaign against homegrown Iraqi Communists."

Meanwhile, the independent newspaper "Al Siyassa" reported that Syrian President Hafez Assad was planning to mediate a settlement between Iraq and Iran.

Assad, it added, will either go to Tehran personally or dispatch a high-ranking official to carry out the mediation.

Assad is best suited for mediation between the two countries, in view of his cordial ties with the

regime of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and his strong relations with the Iraqi government of President Ahmad Hassan Bakr.

Iraq has denied reports about troop massing along its northern border after the recent bloody clashes between Iranian government forces and militant Arabs of the Khuzestan region.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported in a dispatch from Tehran that the autonomy-seeking Arabs have submitted a list of demands to the government, including a demand for ousting the governor-general of Khuzestan, Rear Adm. Ahmad Madani.

The Arabs also demanded "identifying and punishing the killers of the Arab citizens" in the region.

The Iraqi agency said that the Khuzestan Arabs urged the Iranian government to gather all arms distributed last Tuesday to elements hostile to the Arabs and to "refute all anti-Arab reports broadcast by the Iranian state radio and television."

"Tens of wounded Arab citizens are being treated at their homes, to avoid being arrested by government forces," the agency added.

Meanwhile, Admiral Madani was quoted Sunday as charging

that illegal weapons shipments are arriving from Iraq into Iran and that Radio Kuwait "is inviting the people to revolt against the Islamic regime in Iran."

Madani, also the head of Iran's navy, was quoted by the newspaper "Ayandegan" as having spoken Saturday in a meeting he held with the leaders of major Arab tribes that fought a bitter battle last week with revolutionary guardsmen loyal to the central government, leaving 37 dead and nearly 200 wounded, according to Red Cross figures.

Madani said the fighting in Iran's biggest port city of Khorramshahr was not between "Persians and Arabs, but rather the question is that corrupt and unwanted elements, servants and spies of Eastern and Western imperialism, cause problems which are fueled by our neighbors' unkindness."

The city of Khorramshahr is now reported to be calm, despite sporadic gunfire.

Sheikh Muhammad Taher Khaghani, an Arab religious leader in Khuzestan, said the main cause of the bitter fighting in Khorramshahr was Madani. He added that although Madani may not have realized his own wrongdoing, "this is the military nature, which deals with everything on a harsh basis."



BARRICADE: Iranian Arabs behind a barricade in Khorramshahr during the fighting with government forces earlier in the week.

## Symbolic protest

## Oil directors in Iran resign

TEHRAN, June 3 (Agencies) — All seven directors of the National Iranian Oil Company have submitted their resignations as a sign of support for the company's chairman, who indirectly criticized Ayatollah Khomeini last week, company officials said Sunday.

The officials said the directors, all of whom were appointed by Chairman Hassan Nazih, were continuing to work and considered their resignations as a symbolic act. News reports said the directors announced that "the atmosphere is not conducive" to proper performance of their duties.

In a speech last Sunday to the National Bar Association, which he heads, Nazih said "all political, economic and judicial affairs" in the country cannot be forced into a religious mold.

He said the bar association would send a delegation to Khomeini "to clarify some misunderstandings that have arisen regarding the position of the judiciary in an Islamic society."

His speech contrasted with an angry statement by Khomeini two weeks ago that "anyone who wants a political system without God or the Holy Koran is our enemy."

Since Nazih's speech, he has been sharply criticized by Khomeini supporters, and one Khomeini aide proposed that Nazih be put on trial.

Meanwhile, in Ahwaz, the governor-general of Iran's main oil center warned that Iran's oil installations are insufficiently protected against possible sabotage.

Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani, head of the navy and governor-general of Khuzestan, told visiting Western correspondents Sunday he had ordered militia reinforcements to step up security at key oil installations since the recent fighting in the southwest Gulf province.

But he said the measures taken so far were inadequate and he wanted more militia — not regular troops — to be made available.

"Yes, we have the probability of sabotage in many areas," the admiral said. He added that he also expected industrial unrest in the oil fields, though he did not believe it would be widespread.

A crippling oil strike which began at the end of last October and reduced production below the level of the country's domestic requirements was a key factor in toppling the Shah's regime.

At least one major sabotage attack against an oil pipeline was reported during the strike in Khuzestan.

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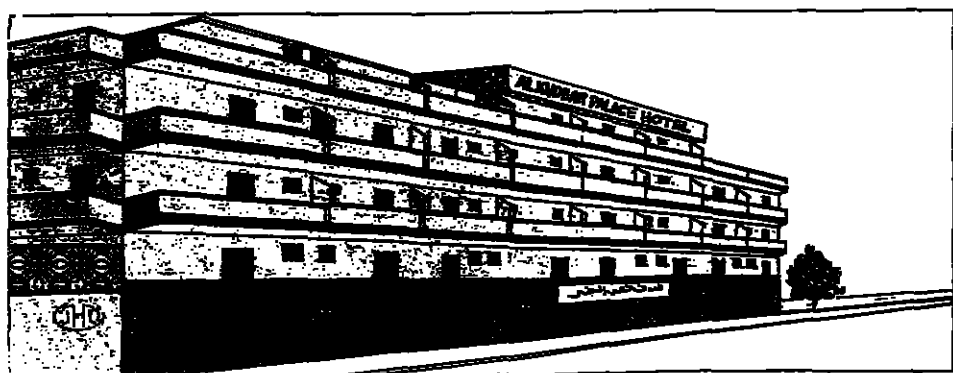
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## Jeddah, Dammam to have labor recruitment bureaux

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — The government is considering setting up foreign labor recruitment offices in Jeddah and Dammam, Dr. Ahmad Al-Janoubi, director general of foreigners' recruitment at the Interior Ministry, said Sunday.

He said the proposed offices would function under the

Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs. They are designed to help the ministry process applications for recruitment and submit them to the main office in Riyadh.

In recent visa applications, Janoubi said 24,484 applications have been received from various companies, 5,043 from non-Saudi firms, 5,028 for

farm workers and 8,024 for general services.

Meanwhile, 20 manpower agencies have been licensed to open offices in various parts of the country. Speaking to "Al-Riyadh" newspaper Sunday Ibrahim Al-Awaji, deputy minister of interior said that the government was determined to make recruitment of foreign labor "easier especially for those outside Riyadh."

And in Jeddah, a passport official told "Okaz" Sunday that exit visa applications were now going through within 24 hours.

The official said that reports of such visas being delivered a week from the date of application were "fabrications by the personnel managers with various firms."

The official said matters would be improved if each firm sent only one person to pick up the visa to reduce crowding and jostling at the offices.

## Gulf businessmen finish talks on industry growth

JEDDAH, June 3 (SPA) — A delegation of Saudi businessmen returned here Sunday from a busy study industrial growth in the Gulf.

Jeddah Chamber of Commerce President Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud said the conference recommended that the Arab

states of the Gulf give priority to industrial projects in their development plans. But it was agreed that they must prepare a comprehensive strategy for industrial development based on coordination in investment, Abu Daoud, the delegation leader said.

The conference also recommended Gulf Arab cooperation in basic industries and scientific research and a greater use of the Arab expertise.

The conference also recommended the foundation of a joint organization for marketing Gulf industrial products and periodical industrial conferences he said.

The conference also formed a committee, of Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, to follow up the recommendations.

"The constructive spirit of the conference is a good omen if the Gulf states are to overcome present problems of industrial development," he said.

### Saleh meets envoy

SANAA, June 3 (SPA) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen met Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Tarrad Al-Harithi here Sunday for the second time in 10 days.

## Indian minister meets Taher, petroleum aide

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Governor of Petroleum Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher Sunday conferred with visiting Indian Minister of Petroleum and Chemicals, H.N. Bahuguna. Bahuguna also conferred with Deputy Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki.

Both meetings dealt with the possibility of increased Saudi crude oil for India, which has been disruption in supplies from Iran.

Bahuguna was also received by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

The Indian minister arrived here from Jeddah Sunday morning.



ART: Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam, with spectacles, admiring an exhibit at a show of paintings and antiques which opened at Riyadh's Nakhl Hotel Saturday evening.

## Tested in Mecca

### Fawaz approves pilgrim bus system

MECCA, June 3 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz Sunday watched a test of the bus transport scheme for pilgrims in Mecca and between Mecca, Mina, Arafat and Muzdalifa.

Prince Fawaz said the results of the test were satisfactory and the new procedure will avoid traffic jams and enable pilgrims to move comfortably between the Holy Places.

But he said the bus seats might be larger.

Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said that the project will go into operation with the start of this year's Pilgrimage season.

Prince Fawaz was accompanied on his tour by Sheikh Hussein, Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage Abdullah Abu Qais, Mayor of Mecca Abdul Qader Koshak, Traffic Director Col. Muhammad ibn Raja Al-Harbi, and other senior officials.

### New paving to be tested

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — The Research Institute here is to pave sections of experimental road, a new form of asphalt mixed with sulphur, it was announced here Sunday.

The work is to be undertaken on the basis of research conducted by the Research Institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, which suggested that the paving mixture could be stronger and cheaper than asphalt mixed with aggregates. It is expected that work on the first road will begin in August.

Meanwhile, a team of the institute officials comprising Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, Dr. Waddah Agili and Dr. Abdullah Al-Sayari lectured on the new paving surface at Riyadh University Sunday.

The sulphur-asphalt paving surface replaces aggregate, which is mostly poorly graded in Saudi Arabia, with sulphur which is in abundant supply as a by-product of petroleum operations.

## Swissair clears its DC-10 fleet

JEDDAH, June 3 — Swissair, which operates DC-10 flights into Jeddah, has carried out precautionary checks on the aircraft after last week's DC-10 crash in Chicago in which 274 persons died.

On instructions from the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority, DC-10 manufacturer McDonnell Douglas ordered additional checks on the pylon attachments to the wings. Swissair conducted these checks last week and cleared all of its nine DC-10s. Services resumed Thursday, the airline said.

## Justice for Palestine would stabilize M.E., Naif says in Tunis

TUNIS, June 3 (SPA) — Justice for the Palestinians will act as a stabilizing force in the Middle East, Interior Minister Prince Naif said here Saturday.

"Complete justice for the Palestinians will improve security not only in the Middle East but in the world at large," Prince Naif told an audience here Saturday evening.

He said that Saudi Arabia remains committed to its declared position of ensuring "justice and rights for the Palestinians who have been driven from their homes."

Saudi Arabia will also brook no compromise over eventual Arab and Islamic sovereignty over Jerusalem, Prince Naif said.

"Jerusalem, for us, is the issue of our era. It is for (the restoration) of Jerusalem that we build and work," Prince Naif said.

Prince Naif was addressing a dinner given in his honor by his Tunisian counterpart Dr. Safadi Hanbaleh.

The prince said that any compromise on Jerusalem would be tantamount to surrendering a sac-

red right of the Islamic nation. "Jerusalem must become Arab and Muslim once again, God willing," Prince Naif said.

The minister praised the policy of the Tunisian government and said that the moving of the Arab League headquarters in Tunisia will help unite the Arabs.

Prince Naif Sunday visited the suburbs of Tunis as well as the city of Sidi Bou Said.

In Kairouan, Governor Al-Hedi bin Alih gave a luncheon in honor of Prince Naif and his accompanying delegation.

Those present at the function included Hanbaleh, Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Omran and several Tunisian officials.

On arrival here early Sunday, Prince Naif visited the Kairouan Mosque, where Tunisia's Director of Archeology Ibrahim Jabnoun briefed him on the history of the mosque. It was built around 651 A.D.

The prince also visited other Islamic monuments of the city which date back to the Fatimid era.

## Pictorial T-shirts get import ban

JEDDAH, June 3 — The Ministry of Commerce has issued an order banning the import of any T-shirts or other garments bearing pictures of television heroes Steve Austin and Batman, boxer Muhammad Ali and other figures, "Okaz" reported Sunday. Such clothes will be confiscated wherever found, it said.

## Children's week attracts 600 daily

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — More than 600 primary school children are taking part daily in a children's week that began at Riyadh University's College of Education Saturday. Educational experts from the Kingdom, UNESCO and the UNICEF are also taking part.

## Child dies in downtown accident

JEDDAH, June 3 — A child was killed when he was hit by a car in front of the Queen's Building in downtown King Abdul Aziz Street here Saturday, "Al-Bilad" reported Sunday. And in Bishah Saturday a man who tried to adjust reception on his television was electrocuted and died immediately, the paper said.



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SUBJECT: HARBOUR AND ANCHORAGES BOUNDARIES OF THE PORT OF JEDDAH, PILOTS' BOARDING POSITION

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- A.3 PILOTAGE WITHIN THESE BOUNDARIES AND ANCHORING OF VESSELS IS SUBJECT TO THE INTEGRATED TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM ESTABLISHED FOR THE WATERS WITHIN THESE BOUNDARIES. VESSELS ARE FORBIDDEN TO MOVE INTO OR WITHIN THESE HARBOUR BOUNDARIES WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE AND APPROVAL OF THE TRAFFIC CONTROL INSTITUTION. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO VESSELS OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN NAVY AND COAST GUARD IN ACCORDANCE WITH THEIR APPROVED LEGAL RIGHTS AND DUTIES. IT ALSO DOES NOT APPLY TO SCHOONERS AND DHOWS WITHOUT MEANS OF TELECOMMUNICATION.
- A.4 PILOTAGE CHARGES WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE INSTITUTION PROVIDING THESE SERVICES. CHARGES WILL BE COMMUNICATED IN DUE COURSE.
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### B. SPECIFICATIONS

#### B.1 HARBOUR BOUNDARIES

FROM AN ONSHORE POSITION ON RAS AL JAHHAZ  
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TO LAT 21 DEGREES 31'36" N: LO 39 DEGREES 06'00" E:  
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TO AN ONSHORE POSITION ON RAS AL ASWAD  
LAT 21 DEGREES 22'00" N: LO 39 DEGREES 07'50" E:

#### B.2 ANCHORAGES WITHIN THE HARBOUR BOUNDARIES

##### B.2.1 ANCHORAGE A (AUTHORIZED VESSELS ONLY)

FROM LAT 21 DEGREES 29'13" N: LO 39 DEGREES 08'40" E:  
TO LAT 21 DEGREES 28'18" N: LO 39 DEGREES 08'40" E:  
LAT 21 DEGREES 28'18" N: LO 39 DEGREES 08'02" E:  
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# Biggest Turkey trial since 1961 gets underway

ANKARA, June 3 (R) — More than 800 Turks, including shopkeepers and housewives, stood a military tribunal in Adana today on charges connected with bloody sectarian riots last summer in Maras in which more than 100 people died.

Three hundred and thirty of the defendants, including 10 women, will be hanged if convicted. The mass trial, in an indoor sports arena in the southern town of Adana, will be the biggest in Turkey since the dramatic trials of members of the Democratic Party government of Ismet Inönü after a 1960 military coup.

The three-day sectarian riots in Maras, 150 kilometers north-east of Adana, were largely politically motivated.

The fighting broke out after Muslims broke up a procession carrying the bodies of two murdered left-wing teachers, last summer. Three days of riots followed, with rightist rampaging through leftist districts.

Most of the victims, including many women and children, were Muslims.

The violence led Social Democrat Premier Bulent Ecevit to pose martial law in 13 key provinces last December 26. As political assassinations in Turkey,

Yakr confers with N. Yemen prime minister

BAGHDAD, June 3 (R) — Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr Saturday received North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdulaziz Abdulghani, who had arrived earlier in the day after a two-day visit to Jordan.

The Iraq News Agency (INA) said bilateral relations were discussed during the meeting, headed by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi.

He quoted Abdulghani as saying he arrived that he would discuss Iraqi officials the aspects of mutual coordination and means of overcoming challenges and spiracies facing the Arab world.

Abdulghani was to go on from Baghdad to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Libya and Algeria.

which have claimed around 1,500 lives since the start of 1978, continued Ecevit extended martial law to a further six provinces last April.

Maras and Adana are in separate provinces but are both under one martial law commander. Holding the mass trials in Adana was clearly aimed at avoiding rekindling hostilities in the smaller town of Maras.

The 803 defendants face combinations of a total of 17 charges in an indictment worked out by six military prosecutors. The most serious charges, punishable by death, is attempted insurrection.

The women are among 330 facing this charge.

Other charges include manslaughter, looting, inciting to crime, arson and possessing or using explosives.

Turkish army commands, para-military gendarmes and armed policemen will maintain tight security in the sports arena where the trials are being held. But the trials will be open to the public if space permits.

The last Turkish trials of such dimensions followed the 1960 military coup which overthrew the decade-long government of Democrat Party leader Adnan Menderes and led to the establishment of the present constitution.

After a mass trial of his government on an island off Istanbul, Menderes and two of his ministers were hanged in 1961 for treason.



Col. Qaddafi



President Tito

## Qaddafi lauds talks with Yugoslav leader

LONDON, June 3 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said his talks with Yugoslav President Tito over the past four days enhanced their understanding of international issues, the Libyan news agency (Jana) reported Sunday.

President Tito was leaving Tripoli Sunday for Malta on the last stage of a Mediterranean tour which took him to Algeria for talks prior to next September's nonaligned conference in Havana.

Issues covered in the talks between Marshal Tito and Col. Qaddafi included East-West détente, the Middle East, Africa and bilateral cooperation, Jana, monitored in London, said.

Speaking at a banquet he gave Saturday night in the Yugoslav leader's honor, Qaddafi said their discussions about détente stemmed in part from concern that it might be incomplete or benefit only the major powers.

Turning to the Middle East, he reaffirmed Libya's rejection of a peace effort "which protects Israeli invaders only and gives up the safety and security of the Arab peoples," Jana said.

Qaddafi also talked of the possibility of countries such as post-revolution Iran and Malta joining the nonaligned movement, Jana reported.

In reply, the agency quoted Tito as saying aggressive Israeli acts such as its raids into Lebanon affirmed that Israel did not seek genuine peace in the Middle East.

Peace and security in that sensitive region could not be achieved without the restoration of all occupied Arab territories, including the Arab part of Jerusalem, and establishment of a Palestinian homeland, the Yugoslav leader was quoted as saying.

## Lagos seen ready to withdraw peacekeeping force from Chad

KHARTOUM, June 3 (AP) — Nigeria has agreed to a request by the provisional government of Chad to withdraw its peace force from N'Djamena, the Sudanese News Agency has reported.

The agency Saturday said a number of Nigerian officers arrived in the Chadian capital of N'Djamena to arrange for the withdrawal and that it had already begun.

It also said 16 armored cars were flown to the Nigerian border town of Sidory.

The Chad provisional govern-

ment asked Nigeria Friday to withdraw its 2,000-man peacekeeping force immediately because the troops are "behaving like an occupation army in conquered territory."

The government further accused Nigeria and five other neighboring countries of "seriously threatening the independence and sovereignty of Chad."

Nigeria earlier this year hosted a reconciliation conference at which a cease-fire agreement was worked out. The agreement called

on all warring factions to withdraw from N'Djamena and leave the Nigerian peacekeeping force in charge.

But former President Goukouni Oueddei and former Premier Hissene Habre, leaders of the two strongest factions, refused to withdraw their forces and instead set up a provisional government.

The reconciliation conference was reconvened last week in Lagos to seek a solution for the 15-year civil war.

## Kraftwerk suspends Iranian reactor work with contract at risk

TEHRAN, June 3 (R) — West Germany's Kraftwerk Union has stopped construction work on Iran's first two nuclear reactors at the Gulf port of Bandar Bushehr pending a decision on the future of the contract, the company said Sunday.

The company said Kraftwerk was keeping on expatriates to maintain the site at the company's expense. Iran had turned down an interim maintenance agreement.

The director of Iran's Nuclear Energy Organization, Reydoon Sabahi, was Sunday quoted as saying the council was reviewing Iran's 13 nuclear projects but he stopped short of saying the Bushehr reactors were being abandoned.

Iran contracted for the reactors in 1975 and the first was due to go into operation by December, 1980.

Iran has said the total cost of the reactors would be \$7 billion. But a Kraftwerk study contested the estimate and said the national price would not exceed \$5 billion.

The company said only 200 foreigners out of an original 1,900 were still at the site. They are working only on maintenance.

The last construction work car-

ried out at the site was the fitting of the main cooling water duct into the gulf.

The company said the project would have to be abandoned entirely if Iran refused to renew the work permits of the 200, which run out later this month.

"So far they have refused to renew the permits. We are having a meeting with the Iranians next Sunday, but I am pessimistic," a company representative said.

The official Pars news agency quoted one expert as saying the major problem with the reactors was risks of radioactive pollution.

He said the Nuclear Energy Organization did not have sufficient manpower to monitor such dangers and this would mean dependence on foreign technicians.

He added, "We believe that if Iran should develop nuclear capacity, it must first acquire full knowledge of the intrinsic problems in the industry. Once the country has acquired a basic knowledge in this field it can then erect small nuclear plants with moderate capacities which can be easily operated and maintained."

## Mexican leftist parties warn Shah to keep out

ACAPULCO, Mexico, June 3 (R) — Leftwing opposition politicians in Mexico have told the deposed Shah of Iran to keep out and say they will stop his plane landing if he tries to fly here.

The exiled Shah is still in the Bahamas, according to his spokesman. But there are persistent rumors here that the ousted monarch will arrive in this Pacific Coast resort in a few days.

A spokesman for the Mexican Communist Party is threatening a takeover of Acapulco airport to stop the Shah stepping on Mexican soil.

A Socialist Party spokesman said that his party will join with the Communists in seeking to have the Shah declared "persona non grata."

The leftwing statements followed a Mexican government declaration on Friday agreeing to grant the Shah a tourist visa to come here.

The Shah's eight-week Bahamas visa in theory expired on Friday. He arrived there on March 30.

Despite the Communist threat to take over Acapulco airport, sources in the Pacific port said the Shah would probably sail to Mexico.

Mexican radios reported Sunday that the Shah and his family would arrive in Acapulco by his private yacht this weekend.

Facing an assassination threat, the Shah has been surrounded by security men since he flew out of Iran in January for what was described as an extended holiday.

There was speculation in Acapulco Sunday that the Shah had already left the Bahamas for Mexico in his yacht.

The Mexican government said that it would issue the Shah with a tourist visa in Nassau on Friday, but there has been no official confirmation that he has picked it up.

## Iran bans classes to married women

TEHRAN, June 3 (AP) — Iran's Ministry of Education announced Sunday that married women will no longer be allowed to attend classes at regular day schools. A ministry source said married women going to school with unmarried girls caused "problems." "Women like to sit down and chat, and married women have different things to deal with once they marry, and this is not good for unmarried girls to find out about at that young age," he said.

## Two Yemens discuss unity plan

ADEN, June 3 (R) — South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad had talks here with North Yemeni Chief of Staff Lt. Col. Abdul-Aziz Al-Buluti, who arrived Saturday on a short visit. Official sources said the talks dealt with the proposed union between North and South Yemen, agreed on by the two presidents two months ago.

## Students riot in Rawalpindi

RAWALPINDI, June 3 (R) — Police used batons and teargas to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing students who ransacked a police post and damaged vehicles in Rawalpindi Saturday. Police sources said 17 students were arrested after the clash, which came amid protests over the arrest of 76 students here earlier this week. In Karachi Saturday, left and right-wing student groups clashed at the university there and about 10 students were injured, some seriously, according to students' union spokesmen. Authorities later ordered Karachi University closed for three days.

## Pakistan bus collision kills 16

SAHRAWAL, Pakistan, June 3 (AP) — Sixteen persons were killed and 50 others injured, seven of them seriously, in a head-on collision of two passenger buses Saturday on Lahore-Multan road, about 40 kilometers from here, the Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) news agency said.

## Beirut sniping kills one

BEIRUT, June 3 (R) — A man was killed when his car was hit by sniper fire on an flyover linking east Beirut to the western district, security sources said Saturday.

## OAU aide, Suarez review Sahara

MADRID, June 3 (R) — Organization of African Unity (OAU) Secretary-General Edem Kodjo of Togo, on a 24-hour visit to Spain, Saturday discussed the problem of Western Sahara with Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, diplomatic sources said. Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting for the independence of the former-Spanish colony, which Spain ceded to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976.

## Ziaur Rahman visiting Kuwait

KUWAIT, June 3 (R) — Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman arrived here Saturday on a three-day visit for talks on: strengthening political and economic relations with Kuwait. President Zia said before leaving Dacca he would seek financial aid for Bangladesh development programs and the emigration of Bangladesh workers to Kuwait.

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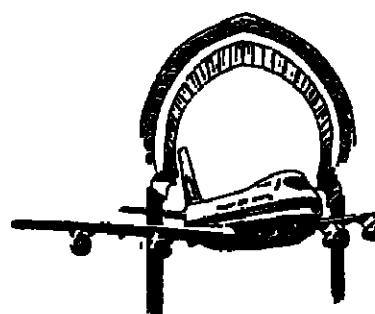
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## Space mission abandoned; Salyut safety questioned

MOSCOW, June 3 (R) — The Soviet Union was Saturday night reportedly to have called off plans to send a Russian and a Hungarian into space next week because of doubts about the condition of the orbiting Salyut-6 station they were due to board.

Informed sources in Moscow and Budapest said the mission, due to have begun on Tuesday

with a launching from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia, was now unlikely to take place for several weeks or even months.

Diplomats in Budapest said the decision was taken because of serious trouble with the Salyut-6, which has been in orbit since September 1977 and now contains a two-man crew on the 98th day of their mission.

The sources quoted Hungarian officials as saying "major alterations" were needed before the next flight.

But the Moscow sources, who have contact with Soviet ground controllers in the past few days, said there was apparently nothing intrinsically wrong with the station and no fear for its crew, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin.

In the atmosphere of strict secrecy imposed by Soviet officials on plans for space flights, and on problems that arise during them, the discrepancy was not surprising and there was no way of establishing which account was closer to fact.

The planned flight had not been announced in the Soviet press, although it was widely expected in Hungary.

The Moscow sources said Soviet space scientists postponed the mission, which would have been the fifth involving an East European cosmonaut, at the start of this week after studying reports from the Salyut.

According to the sources, ground controllers at the Kalingrad space center near Moscow were being even more cautious than usual after the failure of a Soviet-Bulgarian flight in April.

On that mission the maneuvering rockets of the Soyuz ship which took the pair into orbit proved faulty and they could not dock with the Salyut. They returned to Earth the next day.

## Plot against Muzorewa alleged by black minister

SALISBURY, June 3 (R) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's new law and order minister Saturday night accused arrested officials of a black opposition party of plotting to assassinate Premier Abel Muzorewa.

Francis Zindoga said members of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) faction led by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole also wanted to kill aides of Muzorewa, who took power Friday.

"They planned to kill him and some of his henchmen," Zindoga said in a telephone interview.

Fourteen ZANU-Sithole officials have been arrested since Wednesday as the country has moved officially from white to black rule. Five have since been released.

ZANU-Sithole is boycotting

the new black-dominated parliament, claiming that the elections which created it were rigged against the party.

Zindoga said rumors in Salisbury of an assassination plot were "very true."

"How they planned to do it, I don't know — whether by shooting or hand grenades. The police are still investigating."

Arrested ZANU-Sithole officials included party Deputy Secretary General Tobias Chizengezi and leaders of its youth wing.

Police had refused to give an official reason for the arrests but ZANU official James Dzovwa said they were politically motivated.

In his first address to the nation since assuming office Muzorewa Saturday accused top politicians inside the country of treasonable behavior.

**Which has no army**

## Somoza threatens war on Costa Rica

MANAGUA, June 3 (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza said Saturday he may declare war on Costa Rica if the Organization of American States fails to stop Sandinista guerrillas from operating there.

"I'm ruling out the possibility of declaring war," he told a news conference. Costa Rica abolished its army 25 years ago.

The statement came as heavy fighting was reported along the northern and southern borders in what the guerrillas have described as the major offensive to overthrow Somoza and end 45 years of domination by the Somoza family.

Fighting was reported in the northern town of Chinandega and the guard struggled to contain heavily armed guerrillas holding ground in fierce fighting near the Costa Rican border.

"Perhaps 50 guerrillas could cross the border as revolutionaries," Somoza said.

"But when groups of 300 guerrillas, carrying 50-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons and mortars arrive in jeeps and trucks, there is no doubt about Costa Rican complicity," the president said.

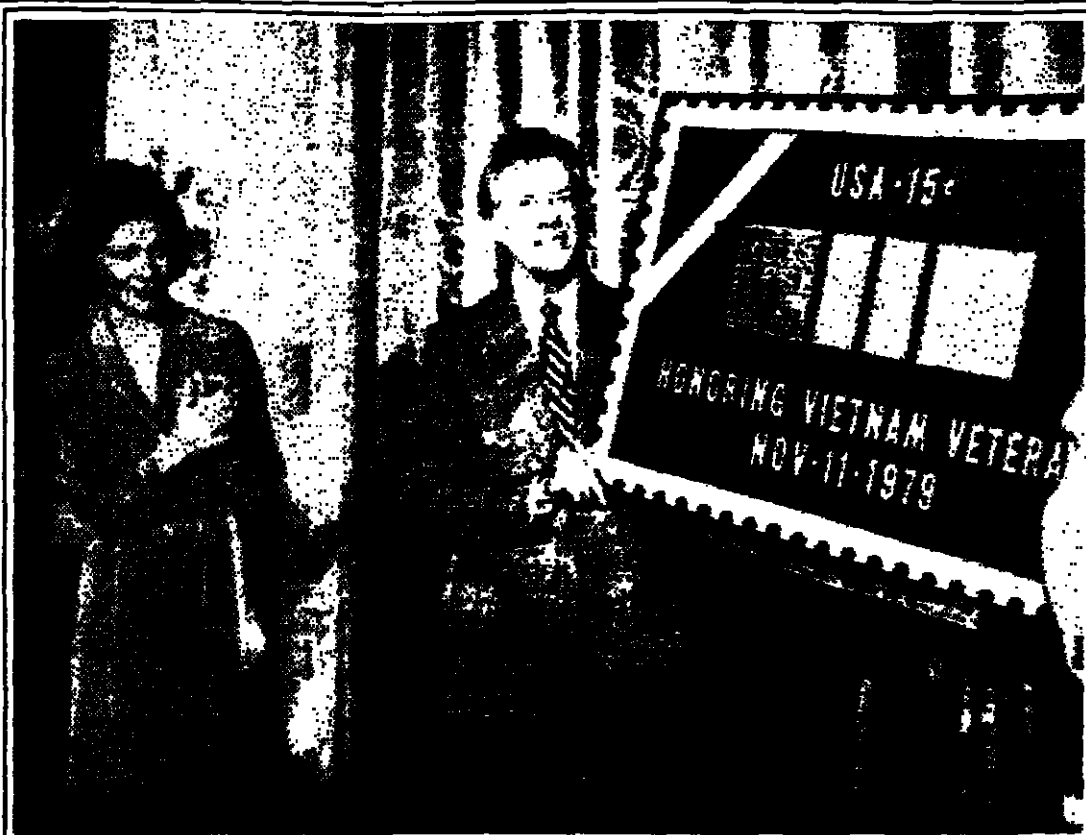
He added that wounded San-

dinistas were being evacuated from the border area by helicopter and flown to hospitals in northern Costa Rica.

The Sandinistas, who take their name from the 1930s rebel leader, Augusto Cesar Sandino, are fighting to overthrow Somoza, whose family has controlled Nicaragua for 42 years.

Costa Rica broke relations with Nicaragua last November after a border incident in which two Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen were killed.

"If it were not for the OAS we would be at war now with Costa Rica," the president said.



WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY: President and Mrs. Carter unveil an enlargement of the design for a new stamp honoring Vietnam veterans. Last Wednesday, the White House gave a reception for those who fought in the war.

## U.S. won't wait long for unity of Ireland, Moynihan maintains

LONDON, June 3 (AP) — The United States wants Northern Ireland united with the Irish Republic and cannot be expected to be "endlessly patient," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Saturday night.

The New York Democrat's remarks were expected to increase British annoyance at a state of recent comments by Irish-American politicians about the province.

Guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army recently have been stepping up their decade-old war aimed at driving Britain out of the predominantly Protestant province and uniting it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

In the Northern Ireland town of Armagh Saturday, two unidentified gunmen shot and killed a police reservist and a civilian, bringing the toll in 10 years of sectarian strife to at least 1,913.

Moynihan, speaking in a television interview with the BBC, denounced the IRA's militant "provisional" wing as a "band of



Sen. Moynihan

sadistic murderers." But he said: "Ireland has a right to expect that it will be a unified country."

He said Britain was using U.S. efforts to reduce American support for the IRA as an excuse to show less concern about the Irish issue than in the past.

"We hope to see Ireland united. We hope to see a successful democracy there and a multireligious,

tolerant, successful country," Moynihan said. "I would hope it would not be supposed that we will be endlessly patient."

Last week Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government reacted sharply to a statement by Thomas O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives, that the United States' sale of pistols and rifles to the mainly Protestant Northern Ireland police force would be construed as taking sides.

Humphrey Atkins, Mrs. Thatcher's secretary for Northern Ireland, responded sharply, saying the province's police force is legally constituted, has borne the brunt of nearly a decade of terrorist warfare and needs modern weapons to defend itself and the community from "mindless assassins."

O'Neill also angered both the Conservatives and the Labor Party — now in opposition — when he said during a visit to Ireland last April that Britain's parties treat Northern Ireland as a political football.

## Conservative Clark takes oath today as new Ottawa premier

OTTAWA, June 3 (R) — Joe Clark was to be sworn in as Canada's prime minister Monday, replacing Pierre Trudeau, whose 11-year rule ended when his Liberal Party was squarely beaten in general elections May 22.

Clark, 40-years old Tuesday, will be Canada's youngest prime minister and the first born in western Canada, symbolizing this country's shift of economic power towards the resource rich western provinces.

Clark's Progressive Conservative Party, which has been out of power for 16 years, won 136 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, six short of the 142 needed for an absolute majority over all other parties.

Despite this precarious position, Clark has said he will not make deals with other parties to help his Conservatives stay in power and will rule as if he had a majority.

Initially at least he can expect that other parties will be reluctant to combine to defeat the Conservatives and thus provoke another election.

The humbled Liberals, who won 114 seats and were routed in English-speaking Canada, are in no position to fight another election.

The left-leaning New Democratic Party, who won 26 seats, and the tiny Social Credit Party, with six seats, so far have shown no inclination to try and force another national election, fearing the electorate could turn a party that refused to give the Clark Conservatives a fair chance.

Clark's main problem is whether a flimsy minority government can meet effectively the challenge of Quebec separatism.

The ruling Parti Quebecois (PQ) of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque met this weekend to discuss strategy for a long-awaited referendum in which Quebecers will be asked to give the PQ government a mandate to negotiate autonomy for the province.

That referendum could come as early as this autumn, and the federal government in Ottawa will be expected to campaign vigorously to persuade Quebecers to reject the separatist option.

Sanjay Gandhi sparks riot at rally in Delhi

NEW DELHI, June 3 (AP) — Followers and critics of Sanjay Gandhi, one son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, battle briefly Saturday in the heart of Old Delhi, adjoining the capital causing some injuries.

The trouble began, some witnesses said, when members of faction opposing Gandhi tried to get him to leave a meeting of the youth branch of his mother's opposition party.

Gandhi, 32, became furious as he ordered his supporters to attack the critics and throw them out — and the fight was on. United News of India said, quoting his opponents.

Gandhi apparently escaped unhurt and left but others were reported injured.

Swarup Nayyar, leader of the anti-Gandhi group, later filed police complaint accusing Sanjay of staging a riot.

Gandhi frequently appears in public and at sessions of court trials in which he is a defendant with groups of husky, slogan-shouting supporters.

He was sentenced to two years' hard labor in February for conspiracy to destroy a film critical of his mother's regime, but is out on pending appeal.

Wizard of Oz actor collapses

WESTWOOD, Calif. June 3 (AP) — Veteran actor Jack Haley, who played the Tin Man in the film "The Wizard of Oz," was in stable condition Sunday after collapsing at his house.

The UCLA Medical Center said Haley, 82, was treated Saturday after collapsing at his Beverly Hills house.

His family had said earlier that Haley was seriously ill, but the center said he appeared in no immediate danger.

Last seen leaving Panama

## El Salvador guerrillas vanish after siege

SAN SALVADOR, June 3 (R) — A constant police watch is being kept on the houses and offices of diplomats only two days after the leftist occupation of the French and Venezuelan Embassies ended in San Salvador.

The whereabouts of the 25 leftist militants of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), who left for political asylum in an undisclosed destination after occupying the embassies for most of last month, remains a mystery.

They were last seen leaving Panama on a plane.

The diplomatic corps in San Salvador had demanded increased security from the government after the embassy occupations and the murder of Swiss Charge d'affaires Hugo Wey last week.

Meanwhile French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and his senior officials spent their first weekend resting in more than a month after their release by the BPR members last Friday.

Dondenne told reporters that he thought his kidnappers were "young idealists rather than delinquents."

Dondenne and his officials were freed by the leftists shortly before they boarded the French aircraft that took them to Panama.

Peruvian Ambassador Adelmo Risi volunteered to go with them to Panama, but said it was not their final destination.

However, since they left Saturday night from Panama's Toc-

men International Airport, believed bound for Mexico or Cuba, there has been no trace of the rebels or their plane.

Mexico granted political asylum to the 21 men and four women.

Salvadoran Foreign Minister Jose Antonio Rodriguez Porth said that if the BPR militants had stayed in the country they would have been tried by Salvadoran courts.

The BPR occupied the French Embassy on May 4 and the Venezuelan Embassy one week later to demand the release of five jailed leaders. The government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero subsequently freed two of the leaders but denied holding the other three.

About 100 people were killed in blaze of political violence, including Education Minister Carlos Herrera Rebollo and Wey, after the seizures of both embassies.

## Ginzburg's wife will stay unless ward gets visa

MOSCOW, June 3 (R) — The wife of exiled dissident Alexander Ginzburg has said she would refuse to join her husband in the United States until Soviet authorities allowed the couple's adopted son to leave as well.

Mrs. Irina Ginzburg, speaking to reporters Saturday in the home of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, said would stay here until 19-year-old Sergei Shibayev was allowed to leave with the rest of the family.

Shibayev, a boy from a broken home, was never formally adopted by the Ginzburgs but lived with them from the age of 14. He is now serving with a Soviet Army unit in the far north.

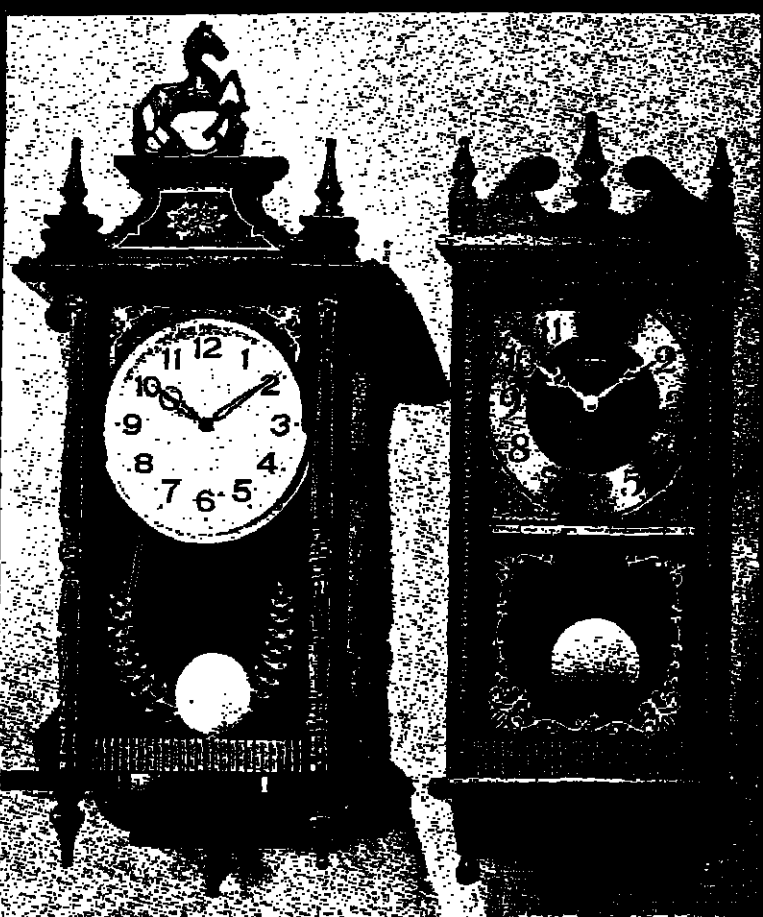
Sakharov said he hoped the Soviet Union would show good will and let Shibayev leave, not just for humanitarian reasons but because it was a question of Moscow's good faith in implementing agreements.

He pointed out that the success of talks between President Leonid Brezhnev and President Jimmy Carter in Vienna later this month depended on mutual trust between the two countries.

Alexander Ginzburg was freed from an eight-year labor camp sentence in a Soviet-American swap deal at the end of April under which five dissidents were sent to New York in exchange for the release of two Soviet spies.

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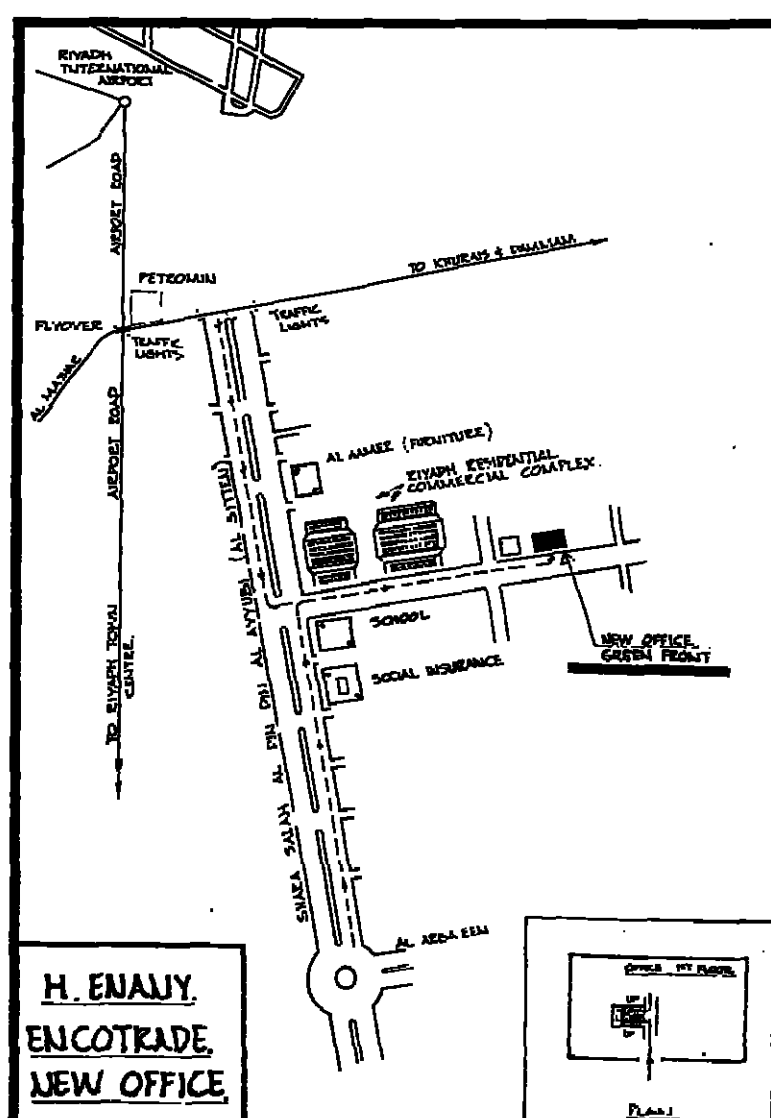
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## Third World measures fail

## UNCTAD adjourns with little gained

MANILA, Philippines, June 3 (AP) — Third World nations demanding a greater voice in the world economy went home disappointed Sunday after a month of United Nations-sponsored talks here with industrialized nations.

A marathon final negotiating session dragged on through the night and ended at 8:50 a.m. The developing nations of the Third World won only a few points in

their long list of economic grievances against the industrialized states.

The industrialized nations also failed to get what they went after in the so-called North-South dialogue at the 5th United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Led by the United States, they had fought to get the energy crisis mentioned in an official text as a

problem of all countries. The Americans argued that it was absurd to talk about the world economy without mentioning the fuel that runs it.

The word energy was not mentioned in a final resolution, but Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga Hevia, who headed the Third World bloc, mentioned it in his final comment, blaming the industrialized nations for current oil shortages and high prices.

Supporting the position of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the major oil exporters, the Cuban said the world must face the "urgent problems" caused by rich nations wasting energy and stockpiling oil.

Expressing the disappointment of the Third World in the conference results, Lechuga said, "we hoped for greater cooperation from the developed countries. We were hoping they would accept their international responsibility and help set up a new international economic order."

Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo, the conference president, said there had been "no victories...no defeats." He reminded delegates of the difficulties in reconciling "the interests of 159 nations in greatly varying stages of economic development, of widely divergent doctrines and beliefs."

Before the talks began, U.S. officials said they expected little

progress on the package of economic reforms the Third World wanted. U.S. delegate said, "we're satisfied...it was a moderate meeting with a moderate end."

The Third World wanted UNCTAD to set up a group of experts to undertake global consultations on trade, development, money and finance policies as a first step towards restructuring the international economy. That resolution died in committee.

The developing nations also wanted a commitment from the industrialized states that 25 per cent of world manufacturing output and 30 per cent of manufacturing trade would be theirs by the year 2000. They didn't get it. They also fought unsuccessfully for an international debt commission that would help them reschedule debt payments to Western nations.

The Third World bloc did get one key demand, the right to hold exclusive meetings without the industrialized nations, who will foot most of the bills for the gatherings.

The conference also unanimously adopted a voluntary plan to boost the economies of the world's 30 poorest countries. The program urges donor countries to double their subsidies to the least developed nations. The United States and Britain welcomed the program but said they could not make definite new financial commitments.

## Arabic adopted as sixth official UNCTAD tongue

MANILA, June 3 (AP) — The United Nations is being asked to allocate more than \$3.4 million to make Arabic an official language of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

The United States, which will pay one-fourth of the cost, says it's too expensive.

Despite the mild U.S. objection, delegates to the fifth UNCTAD that ended Sunday approved by consensus a resolution incorporating Arabic UNCTAD's sixth "official and working language."

That means all future UNCTAD documents will be translated into Arabic and all UNCTAD conferences and sessions will have Arabic translators.

The other five official languages are English, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian. Arabic already is an official language of the U.N. General Assembly, which must approve the UNCTAD recommendation.

The \$3.4 million breaks down into \$28,500 as the "direct staff cost" for an Arabic typist in UNCTAD's correspondence unit in Geneva and \$3,392 million for the language's use at conferences.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.05	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.00	177.65
Swiss F (100)	198.00	197.00	196.00
French F (100)	77.00	76.75	76.80
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.25	103.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.63	4.57
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	-9.25	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.75	74.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	76.50	87.50
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Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.93	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.11	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.63	—	—

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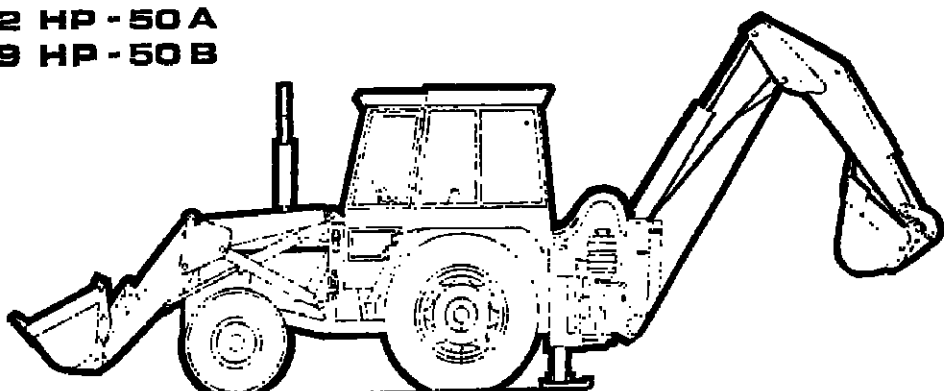
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Directorate General of Girls' Colleges	Chemical materials	16-98/99	300	July 14
Department of Water & Sewage, Eastern Province	Laboratory equipment	16-98/99	50	June 23
Municipality of Medina	Securing of insecticides	—	100	June 16
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of five wells in the Central Province	19/1	500	June 2
Municipality of Yanbu	Supplying of drinking water	99/1400	1000	June 16
Directorate General of Health Affairs, Eastern Province	Operating and maintaining of power generating units	—	50	June 12
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh	Supplying of 32 ordinary first aid ambulances, 10 instruments-equipped ambulances, 5 small pickups, 2 winches, 2 large pickups, 3 small cars and 2 jeeps	—	50	June 10

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## Brazil's crop affected

## Freeze may hike coffee prices

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 3 (AP) — Freak frosts at the end of fall here in the Southern Hemisphere hit Brazil's coffee belt for the third day in a row Saturday, and brokers said coffee drinkers will pay higher prices for coffee as a result.

Since Brazil is the world's largest coffee producer, crop damage here almost always means higher prices on grocery shelves

and in restaurants abroad.

Herbert Penfield, an experienced broker here and the representative in Brazil of Conti Commodity Services Inc. of the United States, said Saturday, "coffee prices will go to at least two dollars a pound in the next few weeks."

On the New York Commodity Exchange, a pound of coffee cost \$1.52 when the market opened Monday, May 28, before the frost. When it closed Friday, June 1, after two cold nights, that same pound cost \$1.75. On the London exchange the price rose 11 per cent to 1,720 pounds sterling per metric ton during the same period. Analysts in both markets pinpointed the frosts in Brazil as the main factor forcing prices up.

And the cold weather had not passed. At mid-morning Saturday the weather bureau predicted more frost for Sunday morning in the state of Parana, one of Brazil's major coffee regions.

In the states of Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais, also part of the coffee belt, temperatures were expected to be constant or rise slightly over the next 24 hours. Saturday morning, thermometers dipped as low as 28.4 degrees Fahrenheit (-2 centigrade) in some

parts of these states.

Parana, Sao Paulo, and Minas Gerais produce most of Brazil's coffee crop. This year's crop, expected to be about 21.3 million 132-pound bags, will not be affected by the frost: berries on the trees are already mature enough to resist the cold. But next year's crop will suffer because the frost has damaged trees so they will not produce well in the near future.

No one knows, however, exactly what destruction has been caused on coffee plantations. Authorities say it will take nearly a week to make a full survey, and they have generally been cautious in their loss estimates.

## Pakistan firm announces crude oil find in Punjab

KARACHI, June 3 (AP) — Good quality crude oil has been discovered in the Adhi oil well in the Punjab, a joint venture of Pakistan Petroleum Ltd., a British-Pakistan Co., and Amoco, an American oil company, M.A. Cooke, chairman of Pakistan Petroleum Ltd., said Sunday.

Addressing shareholders at the company's annual meeting,

## Carter sees oil affecting his party

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana June 3 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told fellow Democrats Saturday that the voters of the United States could turn against the party if it continues to bicker over oil policy.

"They gave us a majority in both houses of Congress so we could find positive solutions," Carter said in a speech for a party dinner.

Democratic votes have contributed to a long string of defeats in Congress for Carter proposals to raise domestic oil prices, encourage conservation and hold down oil imports.

Congress killed Carter's 1977 proposal to tax gas-guzzling autos and to impose heavy taxes on low-price U.S. crude oil and on industries that use crude oil instead of coal or other fuels. More recently, Congress turned down Carter's plan for stand-by gasoline rationing authority and in a non-binding caucus vote denounced Carter's decontrol of domestic oil prices.

In Saturday's speech he laid the responsibility at the feet of his fellow Democrats and warned of trouble on election day if the oil standoff continues.

"In the long run we will all suffer if we continue to dally in the mistaken belief that our problems will miraculously disappear," he said in remarks prepared for the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here.

## Cooke said discussions were in progress with Amoco for further joint deals, including joint drilling of another oil well in the Adhi area in 1979.

"Before we sign an agreement, we have to make an assessment of the reserve potentials for digging the new well and obtain additional data," Cooke added.

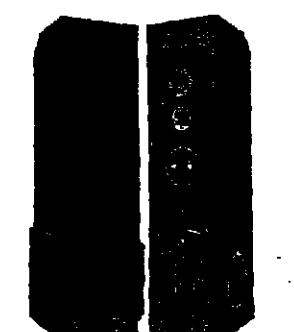
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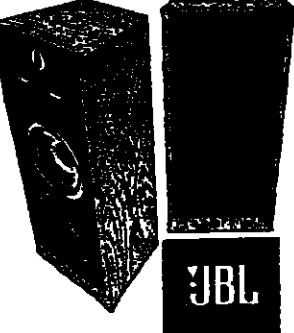
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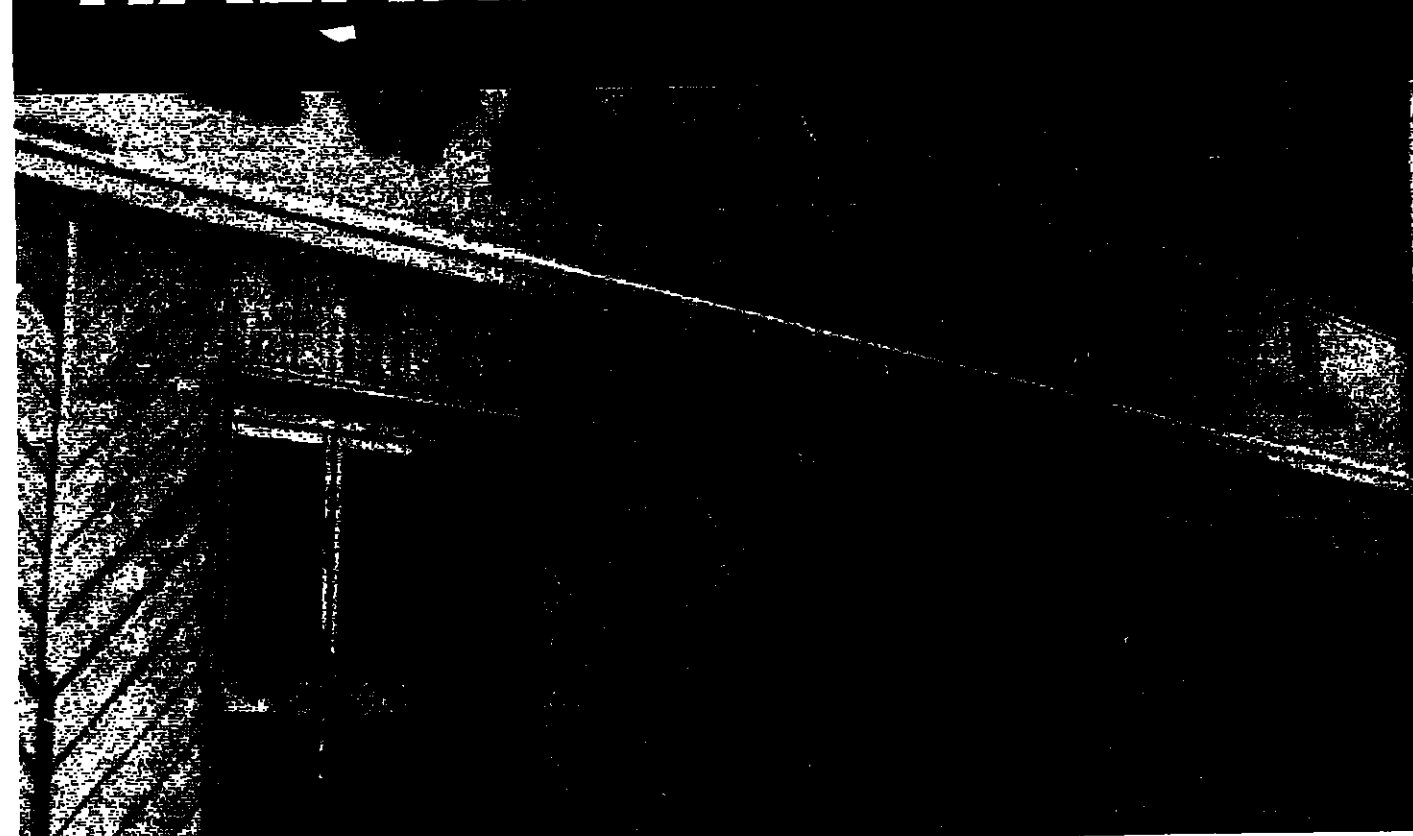


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## ECONOMIC WRECKAGE

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has warned the Western industrialized nations that a recession is on the way. "I don't think you will avoid it," the Kingdom's petroleum minister told Parisian television viewers Friday.

Sheikh Yamani went even further in looking at the bleak picture of Western nations trying every trick but conservation to cut down their oil consumption. The message is blunt, even horrific: "Unless you change your lifestyle in the West, and especially in the U.S., I'm afraid it will not be a recession, one day it will be a very deep depression."

In Washington, U.S. President Jimmy Carter has apparently gotten at least part of the message. "We have an obligation to get our house in order if we expect price or production behavior on their (OPEC's) part that is beneficial to us," a White House spokesman said. But the policy shambles there now being passed on as an example of democracy in action makes Sheikh Yamani's statement gloomily apt.

One day the president and his advisors are telling the American public that a recession is possible if OPEC does not show restraint in raising its oil prices. Then the U.S. Energy Secretary spurs American oil companies into the spot market, driving prices to the \$ 40 a barrel threshold.

The U.S. Congress votes down funds for decontrol of U.S. oil prices and a gasoline rationing plan. The Energy Secretary grants oil companies \$ 5 a barrel discounts for imports of Caribbean-refined fuel oil a week before the president begins phasing out all price controls on U.S. oil. Fuel oil prices rise to \$ 51 a barrel in Rotterdam, \$ 45 a barrel in New York.

A pop song called "Cheap crude or no more food" becomes a nonsensical success in the United States, and Britain raises prices of its North Sea oil to \$ 20.70 a barrel. Even as the United States tries to split the Third World at the Manila United Nations Conference on Trade and Development with talk about OPEC oil prices, it is emerging as one of the principals in driving spot market prices to absurd levels.

There is no leadership being displayed by the West in any of this. What is happening, particularly in the United States, can best be described as "following the path of least resistance", which is no policy at all.

It is truly amazing to witness the West cavort in political hysteria over an oil market that is currently supplied with as much oil as it has had this time one year ago. Demand is up. Prices go up. Rather than curb demand, the United States attacks OPEC and drives skyward an oil pricing situation which OPEC has not been able to control for several months.

A depression would indeed change lifestyles in the United States and the rest of the Western world. And unless something is done about the leadership vacuum that prevents any change in Western lifestyles in the face of level energy supplies, there seems no alternative to the economic wreckage Sheikh Yamani forecasts for the future.

## Counting the French in Canada

By Stanley Meisler

TORONTO —

After it was clear that Joe Clark had defeated Pierre Elliott Trudeau to become the 16th prime minister of Canada, a Toronto taxi driver, overjoyed with the results, boasted, "Trudeau sure got thumped." Yet Trudeau, I pointed out, still had led in the national popular vote. "Oh, yeah," the taxi driver replied, "but that's only if you count the French."

Counting the French is not always easy for the people of English-speaking Canada. For them, the French-speakers are an annoying and boring segment of national life who when you bother to think about them, prevent Canada from becoming what everyone knows it ought to be like — Britain or Australia or the United States. In this case, according to the prevailing view, English-speaking Canada, the real Canada, thumped Trudeau, and it was pointless to muddy the issue with French votes.

As a result of attitudes like these, which reflect the enormous gulf between French-speaking and English-speaking Canada, the voters in the recent parliamentary elections divided sharply along communal lines and produced the most potentially dangerous electoral returns in Canada in a half century. Analysts have to go back to the bitter battle over the draft during World War I to find an election like it. To make matters worse, this latest electoral split came as Quebec prepared to vote on a referendum within the next year that may lead the province toward a unilateral declaration of independence.

In fact, it is possible that, in the long run, only Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec and his separatist Parti Quebecois will benefit from the returns. Canada is now divided politically in a way that, in Levesque's view, reflects the true condition of Canada: it has a government of English-speakers and an opposition of French-speakers. Clark and his ministers may possess a tremendous amount of good will, but in the Parti Quebecois view, it will be the good will of benevolent colonialists. And, for the most part, Clark's aides will be unable to speak to most of the people of Quebec in their own language.

Commenting in the Quebec National Assembly on the elections, Levesque said that "each people had clearly made a choice based on its own identity." The rest of Canada decided to give power to an English-speaker, Levesque said, and "here in Quebec the reflex has been to support the Quebecer, more massively than before because they felt more danger from outside." In doing so, Levesque went on, the French-speakers voted for a prime minister who vehemently opposed separation, but this did not mean their vote should be interpreted as pro-federalist and anti-separation. "It was not a federalist vote but a family vote," he said.

The returns seem to back the Levesque analysis. Trudeau's Liberal Party won 114 seats in the House of Commons. Of these, 67 came from the province of Quebec. Of the 47 seats outside Quebec, 21 or almost half came from districts that were either dominated by French-speakers or had large French-speaking minorities. In the vast English-speaking Canadian west, from the Rockies to the edge of the Prairies, Trudeau's Liberals won only two seats, and one of them in Manitoba's St. Boniface, a French-speaking suburb of Winnipeg.

To make matters worse for French-speakers, and more dangerous for the country as a whole, the country will be run by an English-speaker whose party did not even win the most popular votes. Trudeau and his Liberal Party led in popular votes with 4.5 million or 40 per cent of the total. The Conservatives had 4 million or 36 per cent. This came about because the Liberals won by margins in Quebec that were so enormous they became, in an electoral sense, wasteful.

The present communal division has a parallel in the election returns of 1917. In that year, Prime Minister Robert Borden created a coalition of his Conservative Party and of English-speaking members of the Liberal Party to impose the draft on Canada, a measure angrily opposed by French-Canadians who did not want to be forced to fight in Europe as part of the British army. Conscription was actively opposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Quebecer who led the Liberal Party.

An election was held on this issue in December, 1917, in which campaign posters said, "a vote for Laurier is a vote for the Kaiser." The results were much like those of the recent election. Borden's Unionists, as the coalition was called, won 150 seats in English-speaking Canada but only three in Quebec. Laurier's Liberals won 62 seats in Quebec and only 20 outside. Canada was split in a way it had never been before, and the Conservative Party never recovered its support in Quebec.

But there is one great difference between the elections of 1917 and those of 1979. The latest election was not fought on an obvious communal issue. As Michel Roy, the editor of "Le Devoir," Montreal's most influential French-language newspaper, put it in an editorial recently, "the election returns have only confirmed the Canadian duality without exaggerating it. The French-speaker did not show any hostility toward Quebecers." Roy said many English-speaking Canadians rejected Trudeau's French power regime but not not always for cultural and linguistic reasons. "After a decade with Pierre Trudeau," Roy wrote, "they were looking for a man less caught up with constitutional matters, more attentive to the concrete needs of people, more representative of the true Canada, and more respectful of the power and personalities of the provinces."

Much depends on the attitude adopted by Clark, the 39-year-old untested leader who failed French in college but later mastered it so he could become a credible national politician. After his election, Clark, speaking in French on national television, promised that "Quebec will not feel isolated in a Clark government." He also pledged to appoint Quebecers to the senate so that he can name them to his cabinet.

But Quebecers will be waiting for more symbolic signs than the number of posts in the cabinet. Under Trudeau, they began to make their presence felt in the federal system. Trudeau appointed many Quebecers to top positions in government. His insistence on a bilingual civil service gave an advantage to Quebecers because they, unlike many English-Canadians, were more likely to know both languages. Moreover, French was used in Ottawa in a way that it had never been done before. "Before Trudeau," Marcel Pepin, a Quebec journalist, said recently, "you had the right to speak French in parliament, but you never did. They printed legislation in both languages, but the French copy of a bill might reach you weeks later." Quebecers will be watching such things closely in the months ahead to see whether the reforms of Trudeau were an illusion destined to disappear with him. (LAT)



## Making sure the negotiations fail

By Michael Adams

LONDON —

The Egypt-Israel peace treaty which was signed in Washington two months ago, was put to its first serious test last week when Egyptian and Israeli delegations met in Beersheba to negotiate the means of providing "full autonomy" for the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, in accordance with the undertakings entered into by President Sadat and Menahem Begin at Camp David and later incorporated in the text of the peace treaty.

The test is a serious and a crucial one because it is over the nature of the autonomy proposal that most scepticism has been expressed by the critics of the peace treaty, and of the whole Camp David framework of which it was the outcome.

From the moment the peace treaty was signed it became apparent that "full autonomy" was interpreted very differently by the two signatories. Sadat was insistent that it must mean "a genuine transfer of authority to the Palestinians in their land"; but Begin quickly made it clear that his government envisaged something much more limited. Autonomy, in his view, would apply to the inhabitants of the land, but not to the land itself; the Israeli military government would be withdrawn, as stipulated by the Camp David agreement — but it would still exercise authority over the West Bank and Gaza; Israel's colonization of both areas would continue. In the circumstances, it is not surprising that American efforts to enlist support for the peace treaty in other parts of the Arab world met with no success.

The Americans have all along emphasized their conviction that the peace treaty represented a first step on the road to a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement. However, in view of the common Arab standpoint that a comprehensive settlement must recognize and implement "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians", it is clear that the kind of bogus autonomy envisaged by the Israelis could not lead to such a settlement. The Americans, well aware of this, have given verbal support to the Arab view; but they have not succeeded in persuading Begin to modify his stand. On the contrary, the 22 point plan drawn up by the Israeli prime minister and endorsed by the Israeli cabinet, only four days before the opening of the negotiations in Beersheba, confirmed the suspicion that Begin and most of his colleagues see the whole autonomy concept as a means of perpetuating Israeli control over the West Bank.

All this is familiar enough. What is interesting is the fact that this suspicion is shared by many, perhaps most, Israelis and is very frankly discussed in the Hebrew press. Take, for example, a recent article in the newspaper "Yediot Aharanot" by Boaz Evron, one of Israel's leading political commentators.

Evron remarks at the outset that it is strange that although the peace treaty calls for Israel's withdrawal from the whole of Sinai within three years, and although Israel has agreed to give up the settlements established in Sinai since 1967, the Israelis living in these settlements show no sign of getting ready to leave. In fact, says Evron, new settlers are still arriving (he mentions in particular the settlement at Sharm el Sheikh, whose population he says is being "reinforced") and the Israeli authorities are actually encouraging the settlers to stay put in places like Yamit and the area just across the border from the Gaza Strip, close to Rafah, where new investments are being made in the shape of construction and development projects.

This does indeed seem strange if the Israelis seriously intend to give up this part of Sinai. The explanation Evron gives is that the negotiations about Palestinian autonomy are almost certain to break down, and that what he calls "influential elements in the (Israeli) government" are counting on this. Their reasoning is that the Egyptians will carry on the auton-

omy negotiations until the first stage of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai is complete, and that then the peace process will come to standstill, leaving Israel in control of the remainder of Sinai (including the settlements near Rafah). The Egyptians, having got back half of Sinai, will be in a weak position to demand the evacuation of the rest; the Israelis, having given up the Western half of the peninsula, up to a line drawn from El Arish in the north to Ras Muhammad in the south, will feel able to keep the eastern half (including the settlements) — and will intensify their program of colonization everywhere else, especially on the West Bank.

It must be made clear that Evron does not in any way approve of this attitude on the part of those "influential elements" in the Israeli government — quite the contrary. He says that those Israelis who think like this are deceiving themselves and misleading the settlers in places like Yamit, who have already "spent several years of their lives in places where they had no business to be at all" and are now being unofficially advised to risk three years more. In the end, says Evron, they will have to go, because he believes that neither the Egyptians nor — more importantly — the Americans are going to be satisfied with one more interim settlement. After all, he remarks, the idea of an interim settlement is that it is designed to lead on to something larger, and the continuation of the Israeli occupation is contrary to the interests of everyone else, so that international pressure is bound to increase to put an end to it. The end will come, he believes, when the United States finally brings pressure to bear on Israel to keep its obligation to withdraw.

The Americans would probably like to see the Israelis withdraw from Sinai and from the West Bank as well, but whether they will exercise any real pressure to see that they do withdraw is debatable.

Evron is right in thinking that an important section of Israeli opinion, both official and unofficial, still hopes to be able to retain control of almost all of the occupied territories, and that for this reason such people will not be sorry to see the negotiations over Palestinian autonomy break down.

The same point was neatly made in an earlier article in another Israeli newspaper "Haaretz" of March 30 this time by a writer named B. Michael. He made it in the form of a parable about a wolf which lived with 70 sheep in a nice green meadow to which both the wolf and the sheep laid exclusive claim. There was constant warfare between them, with the wolf eating a sheep every now and then and the sheep sometimes reacting by butting the wolf or biting its ears. When other animals tried to bring about a truce between them, each invoked its own historic rights and refused to accept a compromise. But at last one brave sheep came forward and offered to live in peace with the wolf, provided the wolf undertook to stop eating mutton. The other animals were much impressed and the wolf felt it impossible to resist the offer. So after some hesitation the wolf agreed to live in peace with this one sheep and not to bite him. The sheep said that was fine, but what about the other sheep? The agreement must apply to them too. The wolf thought about this and then he said "I'll tell you what 'I'll do. I'll give you a firm promise not to eat you, and we'll negotiate about the other sheep later on."

The one sheep didn't altogether like this, but he didn't want to seem uncooperative, so he agreed. They signed a peace treaty and the wolf made a great speech about this turning point in his relations with the sheep. On his way home in high spirits he met a sheep — a different one — and at once killed and ate it. The other animals protested and reminded him that he had agreed to negotiate about the other sheep. "That is quite true," said the wolf — "but I find I can negotiate much better on a full stomach."

## saudi press review

Commenting on Arab-African relations and the Saudi role in promoting closer ties with the continent, "Al-Jazirah" said that Saudi Arabia "is eager to win the backing and solidarity of African states for the Arab question. The African states in turn are equally keen to see Saudi Arabia play a bigger role in political, economic, cultural and social spheres."

"Islam constitutes a strong bond between Muslims and so do economic and commercial links. Political questions of crucial interest make it incumbent on all the parties to unify their policies and attitudes. Africa, which suffers from two racist regimes, is in a similar position to that of the Arabs who suffer from the existence of a racist regime in occupied Palestine. It has imposed an abnormal situation which forced the Arabs to go to war four times — wars that have dissipated much of their resources and cost

them blood and martyrs. "If the frequent visits of the African leaders to Saudi Arabia are a mark of respect and appreciation of the Saudi contribution to African questions, the country also realizes the need for greater Arab-African solidarity to meet the challenge of racist regimes in both regions. In light of this we warmly welcome President Ahidjo of the Cameroon which we are sure will result in greater Saudi-Cameroon understanding and stronger Arab African bonds."

"Al-Jazirah" deplored the excessive profits being made by commercial banks in this country. "Two years ago bank budgets revealed profits in excess of 125 per cent. Some of them made 150 per cent profits. While their profits soared, their services and standards of operation have remained static for the last few decades. Although their clients increased manifold, some of the

banks retained the same number of employees who cannot cope speedily with the ever increasing number of people."

The writer appealed to the Saudi Monetary Agency to check on these services "if it cannot check the spiralling profits by fixing lower rates of commission."

The new round of Palestinian-Jordanian talks came at a critical time because of their significance, according to "Okaz".

"The talks are expected to constitute the finishing touches to cooperation between the two sides to find a common ground for action in the search for a peaceful solution of the Palestinian question within an Arab framework. "The talks come at a time of increasing Israeli attacks on Palestinian camps and the Israeli plan for the specious self-government plan in the occupied lands. Since both sides reject these plans, it stands to reason that they should unify their attitudes."

"The talks also come during a reported new initiative by King Hussein to find an alternative solution for the Middle East problem."

"Al-Medina" commented the new budget for giving greater attention to the agricultural sector this year.

"Until recently we were self-sufficient in vegetables," but we have now lost this advantage.

"Prices have gone up and many of those who worked on the land abandoned it to become real estate agents, contractors and dealers in building materials. None of the wealthier people cared to invest in the land."

"We may not need the simple farmer to return to the land anymore," the paper said, "but we certainly need capital-intensive projects to revive the land through using some of the latest technology."

In a strong attack on the conduct of some Saudis abroad, a

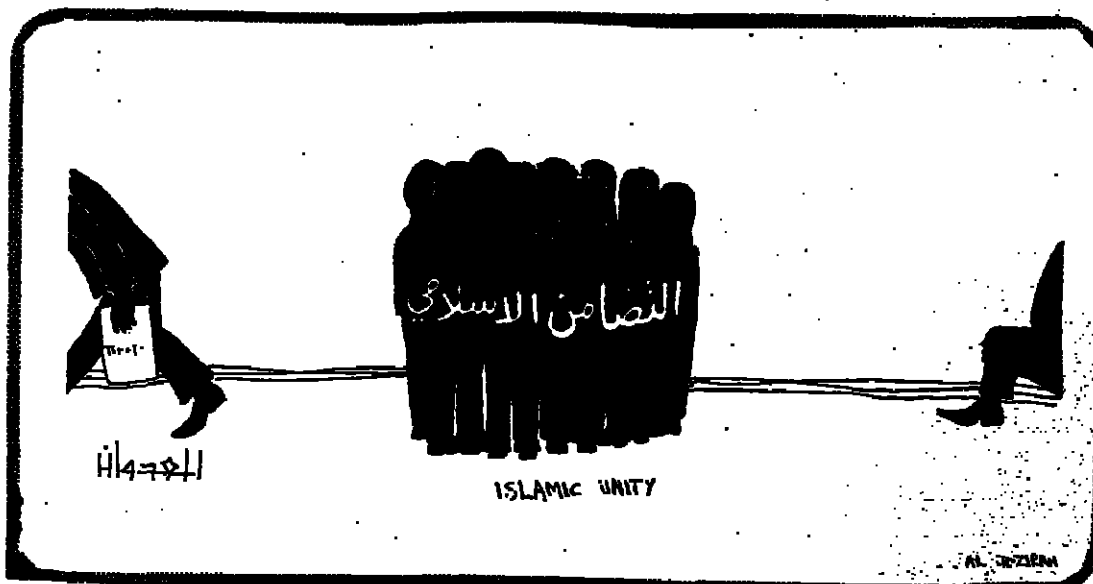
woman writer in "Al-Medina" said "such people are a disgrace to their country" and made the following suggestions.

"Saudi diplomatic missions abroad should appoint inspectors to check on night clubs and similar places to arrest those found guilty of violating the laws of our religion."

"Once arrested they should be sent home for trial, their passports withdrawn and they should be banned from travelling for a certain period as a punishment."

"It is necessary to eradicate immoral practices in the Muslim world and this means the closure of night clubs, bars and gambling casinos."

"This is the role of the Muslim World League and the Islamic Development Bank which should discuss the desirability of placing these matters for discussion at Islamic summit conferences for adoption. The forthcoming summit in Fez, will be ideal for this purpose."



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## Year of the Child

London Bureau

LONDON — As Riyadh University's College of Education begins its week-long program to celebrate the International Year of the Child, 160,000 children gathered in London's Hyde Park last week for what was billed as the largest children's party in the world.

Four thousand entertainers hosted the two-day party, to mark the 20th anniversary of the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of the Child. There were bands, dancers, clowns, puppets, a circus, wild west show, fireworks, parachutists — even racing camels.

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, escorted by the Household Cavalry, came to the party in an open carriage.

Cheers turned to groans in the afternoon, when it started to rain. But the sun soon returned and apart from the overflowing tent for lost children the only casualty was Kermit the Frog.

The 12-meter tall rubber model of television's "Muppet Show" star ran out of hot air, but organizers still used the deflated old windbag as a meeting place for children's groups reassembling at the end of the day.



Young partygoers with Kermit the Frog



Kermit: sadly deflated



Balloons and fireworks welcomed the Queen

## Measuring the shifting sands

By Robert Fraga

DHAHRAN — The instrument known as an aeolian sand trap, austere, linear elegance — a triangular steel fin counterbalanced on a slender mast by a vertical sand-catcher — conjures thoughts of outer space. But for the moment at least the sand trap is to be employed nearer home. First tested in the great dunes of Colorado, it will now be put to work measuring sand movement in Saudi Arabia. The more intensively the Kingdom develops its hinterland, the more seriously engineers and contractors must consider the problem of drifting sand. The new bagdad highway — to take one example — has already been

tied at such installations as the natural gas liquefaction plants being built under ARAMCO auspices. Oiling dunes in the vicinity of such plants has not proved effective. The sand just blows across the oiled surfaces to lodge in the costly nooks and crannies of generators, bearings, and valves.

How much time and effort must be expended to keep exposed equipment unclogged? To minimize the cost of such operations is one of the objectives of sand dune research.

Steven Fryberger, who lectures tonight on "The Sand Dunes of Saudi Arabia" at ARAMCO's management training center, recently arrived from Denver, Colorado, where he worked for the U.S.

control research in the Kingdom finds itself today is still one of measurement and qualification. In some instances, predictions based on old ideas have proven inaccurate.

The desert surface is subtle and varied, in some ways like a living animal, unpredictable in its response to factors like the wind.

In Arabia, sand lies like a granular frosting on a cake made up of bedrock interspersed with clay and salt-encrusted flats — known in Arabic as "sabhahs." These low-lying areas between sand dunes are themselves a subject of study.

Fryberger believes that the Saudi desert contains systems, and sub-systems, of drifting sand, some of which extend 100 kilometers or more. These systems respond to their physical surroundings like living beings. The map of the Eastern Province, he said, reveals the contours of the systems, stretching like bloated tentacles between areas of rock and sabkhas.

Can what happens in the dunes of Al Jubail influence sand behaviour far to the south, in the vicinity of Abqaiq? The answer to that question would shed light on the viability of Fryberger's theory of sand-drift systems. It would help to resolve the issue of whether individual dune systems of Arabia are "living" or "dead" — that is to say whether they are actively in formation or relics of a preceding geological era.

Where do sand dunes come from? How far has the sand traveled? The sand trap may help provide at least a clue to these riddles. By measuring the amount of sand blown past a given locality, such as the middle of Jafurah near Dhahran, the scientists may be able to tell whether the vast reservoir of sand to the north was the source of Arabia's Empty Quarter.

Inevitably there will be a discrepancy between how much sand theoretically passes a given locality — as predicted by wind station data — and the amount which drifts as measured by the aeolian sand trap. Such a discrepancy is a measure of the wind's saturation with sand, a property which depends on such factors as the seasonality of the wind.

If there are strong winds, for example, in rainy seasons when sand is wet, the wind shifts the sand relatively inefficiently.

A knowledge of under-saturated winds and where they occur is valuable, for it is in these circumstances that devices such as deflecting fences are potentially most useful in protecting buildings, agricultural zones and industrial installations from sand drift.

Saudi-based geologists expect to set up a test area — one to four square kilometers near Jubail or Dhahran — to study dune

Steven Fryberger: "We are trying to define the environment."

Geological Survey. He is now with the research center of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, where he plans to correlate data obtained from sand trap measurements, with predictions of sand drift based on independent measurements.

These measurements will be obtained from wind stations, which calculate wind velocity and direction averaged over five-minute intervals.

But such a bare-bones statement of intent fails to do justice to the awesome scope of the research goals. "In effect," said Fryberger, "we are trying to define the environment."

The movement of sand drift across deserts has been a long-standing problem of geologists, hampered by inaccurate measuring devices.

For the technical, Fryberger explained how his aeolian sand trap works: sand enters the catcher assembly through a 5 millimeter wide orifice, is decelerated and falls into one of eight underground canisters shaped like slices of pie. The direction of the wind dictates into which canister the sand falls.

Sand dune research in Saudi Arabia is still in its infancy. Although a formula relating sand drift rate to wind velocity was given by the British physicist Reginald Bagnold more than 30 years ago, the stage at which sand

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threatened by the physical movement of sand dunes, and it will probably be threatened in future. Dune movement from the north reduced the clearance beneath Bagdad Loop high tension power line, placing in jeopardy the use of unwary camels or even children.

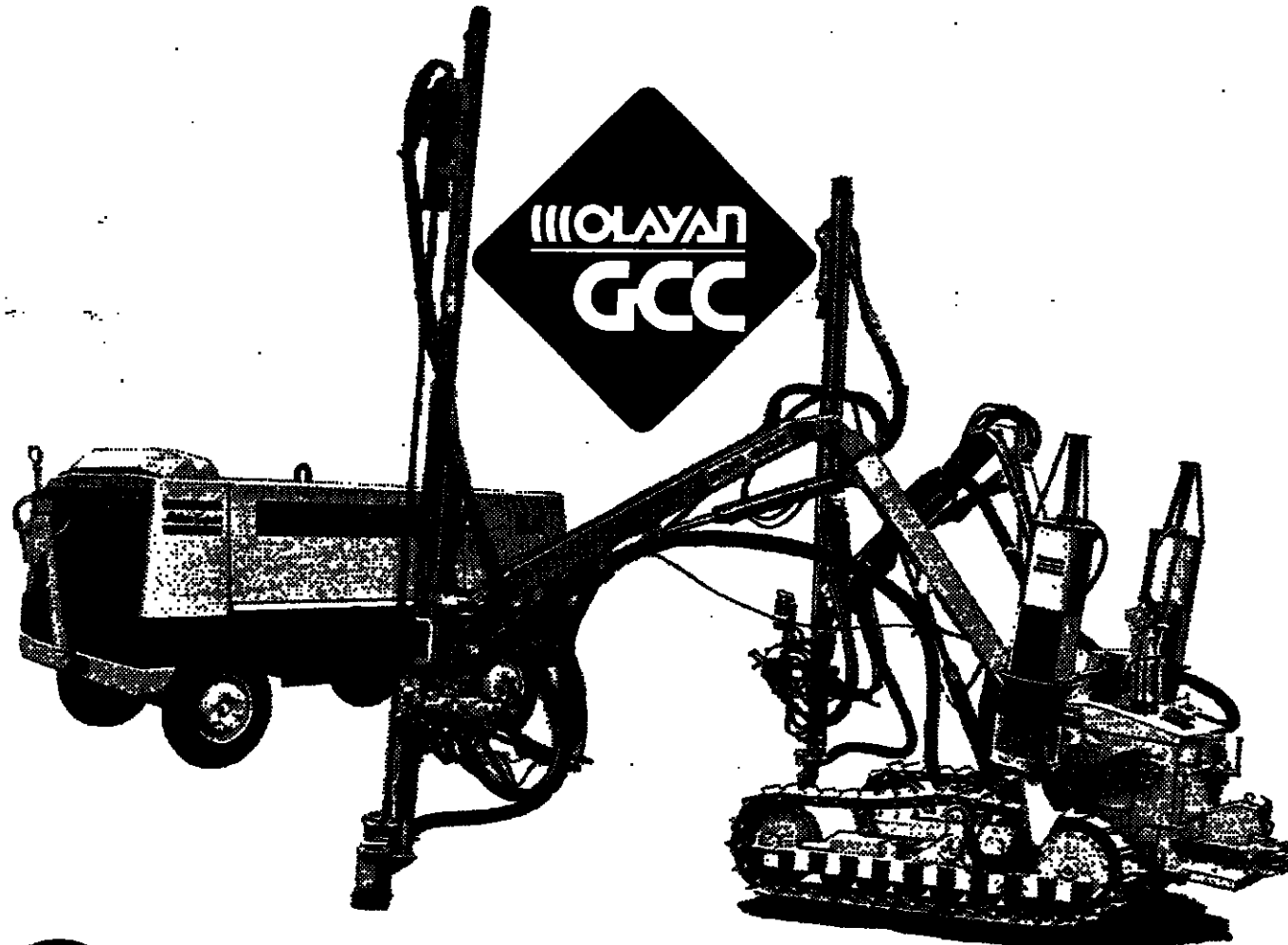
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**POWER**: A powerful return from Jimmy Connors of the United States, who hit his way past Ross Case of Australia Saturday.

### French Open

## Tenacious Americans steal Connors' thunder

PARIS, June 3 (AP) — Jimmy Connors pounded his way into the last 16 of the French Open tennis championships Saturday, but Harold Solomon and Gene Mayer stole the day's glory.

Connors who is seeded to meet Bjorn Borg in the final, hit his way past Ross Case of Australia, 7-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Solomon and Mayer both won courageously after losing the first two sets of their matches.

Solomon survived two match points against him before edging Stan Smith, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, in a long-drawn-out cliff-hanger.

Mayer came back from two sidesdown for the second straight day, taming Brian Gottfried, 1-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Solomon showed that patience and wily baseline tactics can still win on slow clay against power tennis, even though Smith was serving and volleying at his best.

But Smith threw his big chance away. His two match points came

at 5-4 in the final set.

He lost the first by putting a smash over the baseline and the second by netting a half-volley.

Mayer, the 23-year-old younger brother of Sandy Mayer, turned the match around after a close tiebreaker in the third set. He had staged a similar comeback Friday to defeat Yannick Noah of France.

"I guess it's the best position to be in, two sets down," Mayer said. "You have nothing to be nervous about. It's when I'm winning I get nervous."

Eddie Dibbs, one of America's best hopes on these slow clay courts, outstroked British Davis Cupper Buster Mottram from his baseline to win, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second set, Mottram had a recurrence of stomach trouble and staggered about holding his side after losing a point. Dibbs imitated him at the other end.

The tall Englishman was clearly annoyed, but later joined in the laughter. By the end of the match the two men were swapping jokes across the net and seemed the best of friends.

Victor Pecci, the big-serving giant from Paraguay, ended Italy's interest in the men's singles by outplaying Corrado Barazzutti, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

The French fans saw two of their men beaten on the center court. Wojtek Fibak of Poland topped Dominic Bedel, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the French title winner of 1977, whipped Jean Francois Caujolle 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

## Kravec shells Yankees, 7-0, as Chicago wins 6th in row

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) — Chicago White Sox left-hander Ken Kravec made it six wins in a row Saturday night by blanking the New York Yankees, 7-0. Kravec stifled the defending world champions on just three hits, while Chet Lemon and Alan Bannister homered to spark a 12-hit Chicago attack.

In other American League action, Kiko Garcia tied the game with a two-run homer in the seventh and won it with an RBI in the ninth as the Baltimore Orioles

edged the Texas Rangers, 5-4. Darrel Porter doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ron LeFlore had four hits and three stolen bases to help the Detroit Tigers maul the Oakland A's, 9-3.

Dan Ford and Willie Mays Aikens slugged two-run homers in the eighth inning to give the California Angels a 5-2 win over

the Cleveland Indians.

Roy Howell's three-run homer and Dave Lemanczyk's six-hitter helped the Toronto Blue Jays down the Seattle Mariners, 6-2. Lemanczyk now has five of the Jays' 13 wins this season.

And Bombo Rivera drove in four runs to power the Minnesota Twins past the Boston Red Sox, 8-2.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals continued their week-long hitting barrage Saturday night by shelling the Los Angeles Dodgers, 12-5. George Hitzrick slammed four hits, including a homer, to highlight the Redbirds' 14-hit attack. The Cards have rapped out 95 hits in their last six games.

Elsewhere in the NL, the San Diego Padres snapped Pittsburgh's six game winning streak by nipping the Pirates, 3-1. Homers from Kendall and Gene Tenace backed Fred Perry's four-hitter.

Jeff Burroughs singled home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-6 win over the New York Mets.

Dennis Walling's pinch-triple in the eighth lifted the Houston Astros over the Montreal Expos, 2-1.

George Foster and Ken Griffey homered to help the Cincinnati Reds down the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2. The Phillies have lost six in a row and nine of their last 10.

And the San Francisco Giants snapped a seven-game losing streak by outslugging the Chicago Cubs, 8-6. Terry Whitfield's two-run single in the seventh gave the Giants the win.

## Argentines strike form to hammer Scots, 3-1

GLASGOW, June 3 (R) — World soccer champion Argentina destroyed Scotland, 3-1, at Hampden Park here Saturday with a breath-taking display of attacking football.

It was Argentina's second win on its European tour and saw it re-capture the form of last year's home World Cup triumph.

Leopoldo Luque scored twice and 18-year-old Diego Maradona added a brilliant third — his first goal for Argentina.

Scotland, which a year ago received a humiliating 3-1 World Cup defeat from Peru, surged forward in the opening minutes but the Scots had no answer to the stunning skills of Maradona.

The gifted teenager, who has taken over in the side from World Cup hero Mario Kempes, wriggled through the Scottish defense in the 32nd minute before slipping the ball to Luque who crashed in past Alan Rough.

Scotland seemed to have no plans to contain Maradona and paid dearly.

Argentina's second goal came in the 60th minute when Luque sent a contemptuous flick past goalkeeper George Wood who had replaced Rough after the interval.

A blunder by Wood seven minutes later almost allowed Daniel Velencia to increase the Argentine lead, but the goalie recovered at the last moment. It was only a temporary reprieve. Wood was beaten by Maradona in the 70th minute to make it, 3-0.

Scotland's Arthur Grattan struck home a consolation goal in the 84th minute when the Argentine defense, apparently expecting an off-side whistle, allowed the winger a free shot.

It was a magnificent performance by Argentina, which has so far only managed in Europe draws with Ireland and Italy, and a victory on penalties over World Cup runnerup, Holland.

### In Kemper golf

## McGee, Stadler stay just ahead

CHARLOTTE, N.C., June 3 (AP) — Jerry McGee came from four strokes off the pace with a three-under-par 69 that can only be described as peculiar and tied Craig Stadler for the third round lead in the \$50,000 Kemper Open golf tournament Saturday.

McGee started off as if he would match the spectacular 61 with which he opened the tournament.

The veteran played the front side in six-under-par 30, actually had the lead alone at times, and then struggled home in 39, three over.

He finished with a 204 total, 12 shots under par, and tied with the scowling Stadler, Stadler, in a commanding position when play started on the hot, humid, hazy day, fought his way to a 73, one over par.

### Lopez loses glitter

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 3 (AP) — A Nancy Lopez string of par or better rounds came to a halt at 13 Saturday when she shot a 73 in the \$108,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here but she remained the leader after three rounds with a 6-under-par 210.

Donna Caponi Young, two over par after eight holes, bounced back with five birdies, three in a row, to finish on a 69. She shared second place with Gail Towshin, who had a 70 on the par-72, 6,410-yard layout. They are three under par with 213.

## Brearey scores century in omen for World Cup

LONDON, June 3 (AP) — England cricket captain Mike Brearey scored his first century Championship century for two years Saturday as Middlesex hit 300 for two against Gloucestershire at Lords.

Brearey batted five and three quarter hours for 144 not out.

Brearey's likely fellow-opener in next week's World Cup, Geoff Boycott, was also in fine form for Yorkshire against Surrey. Yorkshire lost six wickets for 52, but Boycott held the innings together with a useful 52 for Yorkshire to end up on 138 for seven.

Another England batsman showing form for the World Cup was young David Gower, who hit 56 for Leicestershire against Kent.

## Final Asian tally leaves Japan with half the gold

TOKYO, June 3 (R) — Japan won eight more gold medals in the Asian track and field meeting here Sunday, bringing its final tally in the four-day event to 20, more than half the total number on offer.

The Japanese also picked up 18 silvers and 21 bronzes in the 38 events, with the Chinese runners-up in the medals table with seven gold, eight silver and three bronze.

The Asian Athletic Association is expected Monday to select the team which will represent the continent in the second athletics World Cup to be held in August in Montreal.

Although the meeting was dominated by the Japanese and Chinese, two Korean women Sunday scored second victories. Chung Bongsoon, a 17-year-old southerner, added a win in the 400-meters to her 800-meters, and North Korea's Kim Ok-sun, who earlier won the 1,500 meters, ran away to win the 3,000 meters in a time of 9:24.9, just two-tenths of a second outside her Asian record.

### Paige runs double

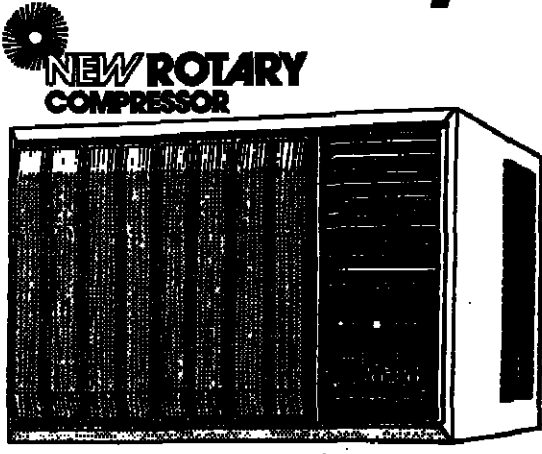
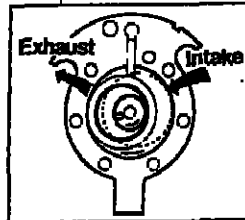
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. June 3 (AP) — Villanova's Don Paige made National collegiate athletic association history Saturday, winning both the 800-meter and 1,000-meter races — a feat that has not been accomplished since 1958.



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GETTING READY: Nelli Kim practices on the balance beam before Sunday's events.

## Soviet gymnast wins combined exercises

TOKYO, June 3 (AP) — Soviet newcomer Stella Zakharova won the women's combined individual event and defending champion Alexandre Ditiatin of the Soviet Union captured the men's event in the 1979 gymnastic World Cup Tokyo championships Sunday.

In the women's event, the 15-year-old Zakharova scored 39.30 points — 9.65 on the balance beam and 9.95 in floor exercises. Sunday after 9.90 on the vaulting horse and 9.80 on the parallel bars Saturday. Zakharova was unknown until she captured the Soviet championship this May.

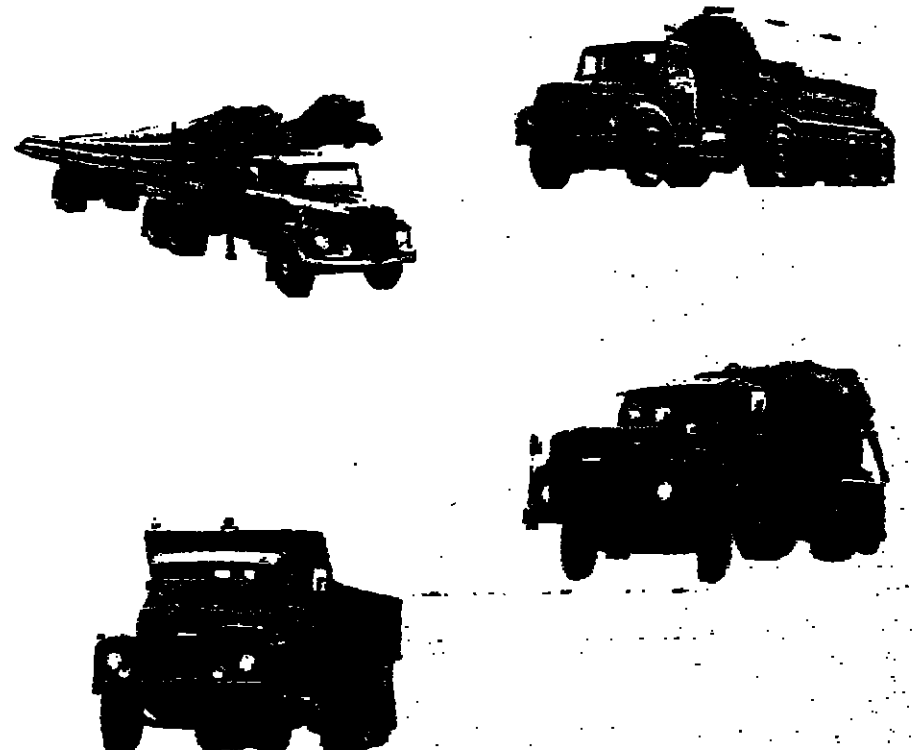
Competing in the two-day combined individual events were 25 men and women. Monday, the eight best gymnasts in each event will compete for honors in individual events.

Emilie Eberle of Romania a Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union shared second place in the women's event with 39.15 points. Eberle had 9.70 in the vaulting horse, 9.80 on the parallel bars, 9.85 on the balance beam and 9.85 in floor exercises while Kim had 9.85 on the vaulting horse, 9.65 on the parallel bars, 9.75 on the balance beam and 9.90 in floor exercises.

Romania's Nadia Comaneci the 1979 European gymnast champion and the 1976 Olympic champion, scored 10.0 points floor but was placed only fourth with 39.00 points. She scored 9.90 on the vaulting horse, 9.30 on the parallel bars and 9.80 on the balance beam.

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**CAIRO, June 3 (R)** — United States Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams arrived Saturday on a two-day visit for talks with Egyptian officials on their country's needs in the fields of land, sea and air transport, the official Middle East News Agency reported. During his visit, Adams will confer with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, Transport Minister Ali Fahmi Daghistani and Suez Canal Authority Chairman Masbhour Ahmed Masbhour, the agency said.

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## International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

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LONDON			Irish Pound		
					1.9635
					Hong Kong Dollar
					5.8800
					Portuguese Escudo
					49.9430
May 30			Range		
USA	2.6855-2.6955				
Canada	2.3905-2.3950				
France	5.1600-5.1650				
Germany	63.40-63.50				
Italy	1762.75-1763.75				
Belgium	4.3200-4.3300				
Spain	168.00-168.50				
W. Germany	3.9475-3.9575				
Sweden	8.8450-8.8550				
Norway	26.200-26.250				
Denmark	11.350-11.3550				
Austria	25.18-25.15				
Portugal	134.00-135.00				
Greece	134.00-135.15				
Japan	454.50-455.15				
Ireland	1.6800-1.6900				
N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES			May 30		
U.S. Dollar	2.6950				
Swiss Franc	1.0190				
French Franc	1.7410				
Dutch Guilder	2.1085				
West German Mark	4.6415				
Belgian Franc	20.9150				
Italian Lira	254.350				
Spanish Peseta	228.500				
Danish Krone	5.5900				
Norwegian Krone	5.1900				
Swedish Krona	8.8500				
Canadian Dollar	86.175				
Spanish Peseta	228.500				
London Pound	14.1450				
May 29			May 30		
30 day	2.6950		30 day	2.6950	
90 day	2.6950		90 day	2.6950	
180 day	2.6950		180 day	2.6950	
360 day	2.6950		360 day	2.6950	
1 year	2.6950		1 year	2.6950	
2 year	2.6950		2 year	2.6950	
3 year	2.6950		3 year	2.6950	
4 year	2.6950		4 year	2.6950	
5 year	2.6950		5 year	2.6950	
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International

## Over oil exploration rights

# Mintoff says Maltese cross with Libyans

VALETTA, June 3 (R) — Signs of strain in relations between Malta and Libya over oil exploration have come out in a speech by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

Speaking at the annual general conference of the Malta Labor Party Saturday night, Mintoff accused the Libyans of using a series of excuses not to settle a dispute over demarcation of the 200-mile stretch of the Mediterranean separating the two countries.

Malta wants the area to be divided equally for oil exploration rights, but the Libyans say that because they have the longer coastline they should assume three-quarters of it.

They agreed at one time to take the dispute to the International Court of Justice, but the Libyans never ratified the agreement. Malta has since stopped all exploration in the disputed area.

Mintoff said the dispute did not mean that the Libyans should be considered Malta's enemies. Libya was still Malta's friend, he said. It had helped Malta get rid of British military bases, but Malta would have reached the same goal "with the help of St. Michael or the one below."

The prime minister said Libya had mined all its oil wells, which would be blown up if Libya was attacked by Egypt.

Libya sells oil to Malta below market prices, but Mintoff said Libya was not meeting Malta's increased needs for tourism, industry, shipbuilding and other activities. Additional supplies had to be found elsewhere.

Because of the median line dispute, the two countries had not signed an agreement under which Libya would help Malta's economy as a non-aligned country.

Malta has declared itself a non-aligned country no longer dependent on earnings from foreign bases. British bases, for which Malta was paid 14 million pounds sterling (\$ 7 million) a year, were closed March 31.

Mintoff said that the four countries in his opinion benefiting most from Maltese non-alignment should contribute to its economy.

He said last year that Malta would need 28 million pounds sterling (\$ 14 million) a year for five years. Italy, France, Germany and Libya were asked to contribute, but Mintoff said Saturday night that only Algeria and signed an agreement.

Italy would have to improve its offer of a \$ 5 million grant, he said.

## Tense debate foreseen

# Begin's party congress opens

TEL AVIV, June 3 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut Party opened its first national convention since coming to power two years ago Sunday with differences over ideology and economics likely to provoke the most heated debates.

Party leaders have said the convention will be mainly concerned with organizational problems to be overcome if Herut is to be sure of re-election in time as leader of the right-wing Likud bloc forming the government.

But many rank-and-file party members, as well as the opposition, say Herut is rent by deep ideological differences, especially on its policy towards the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as well as its attitude to the "liberal" wing of the Likud bloc.

A third major factor could be an impending power struggle after Begin's recent announcement that he would retire in four years, halfway through a possible second term.

But however bitter the convention debates may become, the party is generally expected to emerge united. Ironically, its unity should be strengthened by the possible departure of a small breakaway group led by one of the party's most colorful members, Geula Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen, who served under Begin in the Urmug Zvai Leumi terrorist movement in Palestine before 1948 has threatened to leave Herut with a small number of colleagues if the convention rejects her criticism of the premier.

The dissidents claim Begin's planned withdrawal from the whole of Sinai and proposals for limited local autonomy for the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, under the peace treaty with Egypt, threaten the existence of Israel.

The prime minister has broad support from the rank and file as well as the leadership, and therefore need not fear a direct threat from Mrs. Cohen.

## At European Parliament

# Tories to urge cuts in EEC spending

BIRMINGHAM, June 3 (AP) — Members of the Conservative Party elected to the Common Market's parliament this month will seek to cut public spending and taxes, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says.

They will also press for more competition and less bureaucracy in the community, she told a rally of 2,000 Young Conservatives.

She said British funds now going to the community's budget could be used to lower income tax in Britain.

"We argue for reduced spending on the Common Agricultural Policy, a lower net budget contribution for Britain. We could do with some of the money that we pay to the European budget to reduce income tax here nearer to European levels."

The aims of Conservatives elected to the European Parliament would be the same as those they had been pursuing in Britain since they won the general elec-

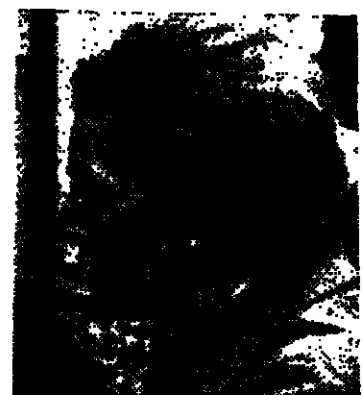
tion in May 2.

Britain and the other Community countries vote June 7-10 in the first direct elections to the European Parliament based in Strasbourg. Until now the members of the parliament have been appointed by the domestic parliaments of member countries.

The European Parliament is widely regarded as just a talking shop, with real power in the community reserved for the Council of Ministers. But the parliament controls a small part of the community's budget and can dismiss the Commission, something it has never yet done.

But supporters of the parliament hope that with the advent of direct elections its moral authority will grow to a point where it can demand and get greater powers and thereby increase democratic control over community affairs.

Only now is the European election campaign beginning to come alive in Britain after weeks of



Mrs. Thatcher public apathy. All the main British parties will be contesting the 81 seats this country has been allotted in the 410-seat parliament.

Mrs. Thatcher, also attacked "the unnecessary deluge of detailed directives" issued by the Commission and pledged that Conservatives would not permit Britain to become the "poor relation of Western Europe."



BLAZE: A high-speed turbo train lies abandoned and ablaze near Iriquois, Ontario, last week. The fire began after the train lost power and stopped. All 211 people aboard escaped injury.

## Solution to 'boat people' seen after U.N. mediation

BANGKOK, June 3 (R) — The "orderly departure" of people who want to leave Vietnam for other countries will begin on a regular basis in the next few weeks, a senior United Nations refugee official said here tonight.

Dale de Haan, deputy U.N. high commissioner for refugees, described an agreement just reached as a significant break through.

The agreement, on implementing an earlier Vietnamese

announcement that it would permit an orderly departure, was reached after talks between the Vietnamese government and a UNHCR delegation led by de Haan that ended in Hanoi last Wednesday.

De Haan said the UNHCR hoped this would help to alleviate the problem of the "boat people" who leave Vietnam without permission and who are flooding into southeast Asian countries. He described it as humane.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA), which announced the agreement Saturday, said authorized exit of people for family reunions and other humanitarian cases would be carried out fully and as soon as possible.

De Haan said the agreement was a breakthrough in the sense that Vietnam was trying to make a positive contribution to the refugee problem.

## Arab ships continue use of Suez Canal, aide says

ISMAILIA, June 3 (AP) — Arab ships are not boycotting the Suez Canal despite broken diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt after its treaty with Israel, Canal Authority chairman Mashour Ahmed Mashour said Sunday.

"This has not happened until now," Mashour replied when asked about recurring reports in Arab newspapers that the 101-mile long waterway was going to be boycotted.

Mashour said ships going through the canal benefit 10 times more than Egypt does because they save two weeks on trips between Europe and the Arabian Peninsula. They would otherwise have to go around the Cape of

Good Hope.

Mashour did not say how many Arab-owned ships go through the canal every month. But since Egypt and Israel signed their controversial treaty March 26, one Israeli cargo vessel and three naval ships have made the 14-hour passage, he said.

Eighteen Arab countries have cut diplomatic ties with Egypt because of the treaty. Egypt has also been expelled from several Arab economic funds.

Mashour spoke at a news conference to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the reopening of the canal in 1975. It had been closed from 1967, with Israeli forces encamped on the east bank.

## Menten remains in coma, Holland officials believe

THE HAGUE, June 3 (R) — Dutch millionaire Peter Menten, who collapsed last Friday when police said they were arresting him for alleged war crimes, was believed still to be in a coma, the Justice Ministry said Sunday.

Menten, 80, a diabetic, was taken to Utrecht University Hospital after falling ill at his home when police told him that a Rotterdam court had issued a warrant for his arrest.

He was already convicted once, in December 1977, of helping to murder between 20 and 30 Poles, mostly Jews, in 1941 when he worked as an interpreter for the Nazi SS in eastern Poland. He was jailed for 15 years.

But Menten, an art collector

and businessman, was released by a high court last December because the Justice Ministry, for unexplained reasons, had promised him immunity from prosecution early in the 1950s.

The Supreme Court quashed this ruling last month and ordered a new trial.

An arrest warrant issued last Friday was suspended on condition that Menten remained at his villa at Blaricum, southeast of Amsterdam.

No date for the re-trial has been fixed.

Menten's lawyer, Leo van Heijningen, said last week that his client's health was very poor and he was unlikely to be fit enough to stand trial again.

## Lagos cautions U.K. against recognition of Zimbabwe Rhodesia

LAGOS, June 3 (AP) — Nigeria, Britain's largest trading partner in Africa, is stepping up pressure on the Conservative government in London not to recognize the new black-dominated administration in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

In its most forthright warning yet, the military government said in a statement this weekend that it would regard any British attempt at recognition as "a wanton disregard for African opinion and well-being, and deserving of an appropriate response," the Nigerian news agency reported.

The official statement by oil-producing Nigeria, however, stopped short of any specific threat to cut off trade.

The lengthy statement said Nigeria "viewed with unease" the policy of Britain's new Conservative government toward Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who took office last week as the first black prime minister of the war-torn, breakaway British colony.

Under the Muzorewa administration, strenuously opposed by the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement as a sellout to white interests, the country is known by its black nationalist name as well as Rhodesia, its title during nearly nine decades of white-minority rule.

The statement recalled that the mid-April one-man one-vote elections won by Muzorewa were declared null and void by the U.N. Security Council and the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

"In view of this it was thought inconceivable that any responsible government would seek to associate itself with maneuvering to install the Quisling Bishop Abel Muzorewa as puppet prime minister."

Nigeria, the continent's most populous country, is expressing OAU suspicions that Britain's Conservatives, traditionally more sympathetic than their Labor Party predecessors toward southern Africa's white minorities, are preparing to recognize Muzorewa some time after the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Lusaka, Zambia in August.

The Conservatives responded to the elections by sending an

envoy to Salisbury on an open-ended assignment to maintain contact with Muzorewa. Another envoy, Lord Harlech, is due to leave London soon to discuss the Zimbabwe Rhodesia issue in African capitals.

According to one report published in London this week, Nigeria has already dropped British construction consortiums from a short-list for tenders for a \$260 million port contract because of "uncertainties" about British policy toward Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

## Lowenstein denies being Rhodesia envoy

DARES SALAAM, June 3 (AP) — A former U.S. congressman who was described Saturday as secret American envoy to Rhodesia by officials in Salisbury has denied he is connected with the Carter administration.

Allard Lowenstein, said he had secret talks with Rhodesia's new Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said he Saturday night.

"I have not been connected with the administration in any way since my resignation last year," he said.

## Commandos plant bomb in Jerusalem

DAMASCUS, June 3 (R) — Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility for an explosion Sunday in a main street in Jerusalem, the Palestine News Agency Wafa reported.

It quoted a commando spokesman as saying that the bombing was carried out by a unit named after Abu Hassan, a code name for Ali Hassan Salameh, but he did not identify the organization which it belonged.

Abu Hassan, who was in charge of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's personal security, was killed with four of his aides on June 22 by a radio-controlled bomb in Beirut.

In Jerusalem, police said the three people were injured in the bomb blast which destroyed a central Jerusalem bookshop.

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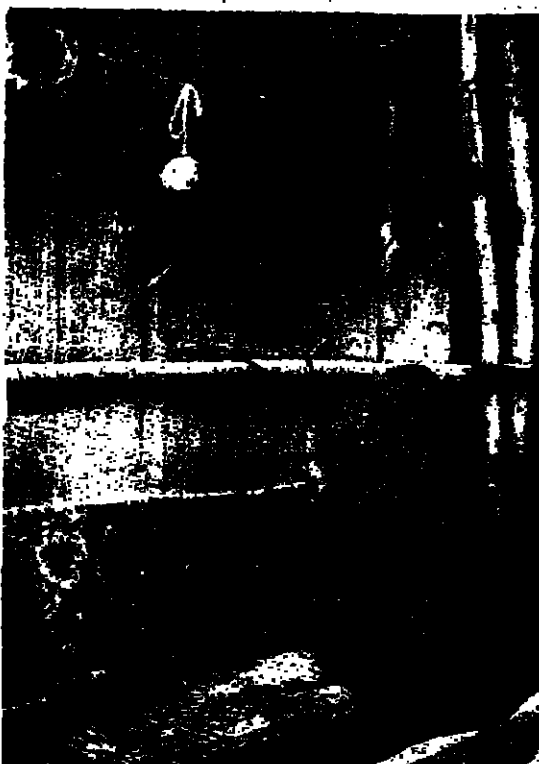
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